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Jewish day school teachers seeking improved salaries in negotiations with board

By PATRICIA RUCKER
CJN Education Reporter

TORONTO –

Wage parity with teachers in the public schools is emerging as a key issue for general studies teachers in Toronto's Jewish day schools.

The fledgling Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools is in the midst of its first attempt to negotiate a contract on behalf of all teachers of English-language subjects in five Toronto day schools (Associated Hebrew, Bialik, Eitz Chaim, United Synagogue Day Schools, and the Community Hebrew Academy).

On the negotiation list are questions of grievance procedures, tenure and job security, and a cost of living clause as well as the crucial issue of parity with Metro's public school teachers in terms of salary scales and fringe benefits.

According to Donni Friedman, the association's chairman and leader of the negotiating team, contract talks are moving slowly, partly because attempts to follow the pattern set by the Hebrew-language teachers and negotiate with a joint committee representing all the schools fell through.

"We don't have the manpower to negotiate with all five schools separately at the same time," she pointed out. "But the contract – or contracts – become effective this fall, even if it has to be retroactive."

"Does separate negotiations mean some schools will continue to pay less than others? Mrs. Friedman says no.

"One of the things we wanted to do was to equalize salary scales and working conditions at all schools – at the highest level. Even though we accepted separate negotiations, it in no way means we are going to compromise the principle of equalization."

Sam Shainhouse, president of the Associated board, was surprised that the teachers' group had contacted **The Canadian Jewish News**. "I do not think it is appropriate to discuss the contract publicly at the moment because we are in the midst of negotiations," he said.

However, when asked specifically about parity with Metro teachers, he pointed out the situations of the two systems are not comparable.

Emphasizing that for him the question was one of a contract between Associated and its teachers only, he stated: "The major issue is 'what can the community bear?' We don't have taxing powers.

"How far can we go to give our teachers a decent living and still live within an acceptable budget?" he asked. "That doesn't mean we have to follow Metro. I'd like to pay even more than they do."

The teachers' group, presently negotiating with Associated, has just begun meeting with Eitz Chaim and Bialik.

According to Mrs. Friedman, the crunch in the talks with Associated is coming over questions of salaries, fringe benefits and tenure. "We have no job security, only a one-year contract that can be terminated with 30 days notice from either side."

At Associated, salaries on the average are 26% below Metro, she said.

In addition, they are calculated on the basis of a half day schedule. The association wants financial recognition of the fact that teachers must cover the complete Ontario public school academic curriculum in that half day.

"These jobs are not just hobbies for housewives," Mrs. Friedman stated emphatically.

Seizure of bank is surprise

TEL AVIV (JCNS) –

In a surprise move, the Bank of Israel, the country's central bank, seized the Israel–British Bank under the provisions of the Banking Ordinance.

In doing this, it suspended the proposed purchase of the Israel–British Bank by Bank Hapoalim owned by the Histadrut (Israel's Labor Federation) and the Mizrachi Bank of the National Religious Party. The announcement earlier that the two banks would take over the Israel–British Bank was also a surprise.

At the same time the Israeli cabinet met in emergency session to discuss possible government intervention. The Bank of Israel seized the 90% of the Israel–British Bank's assets in Israel. The remaining 10% of the assets in London and the London subsidiary of the Israel–British Bank are not involved.

A Bank of Israel spokesman said that all deposits and savings in the Israel–British Bank in local and foreign currency were safe and would be protected. The Bank Hapoalim and the Mizrachi Bank may yet buy the Israel–British Bank, but the Bank of Israel stepped in as an emergency measure to protect the creditworthiness of Israel's banking system in the eyes of the foreign observers.

Describing the situation which led to the intervention of the Bank of Israel, Dr. Meir Hecht, a member of its management, criticized the reluctance of the Israeli government to increase the central bank's powers of supervision and control over private banks and he urged the introduction of a new banking law. The Israel–British Bank formerly known as the Palestine-British Bank, founded in 1929, was bought by Nahum Zeev Williams, of London, in 1938. He died in 1971.

AS IN THE DAYS OF HIS ANCESTORS

Not everyone is swayed by the rapid pace of industrial life in Israel. This scene could have easily taken place 2,000 years ago as this gentleman from Shomron, astride a donkey, carries produce aboard a camel.

Union of Reform, Liberal synagogues want associate membership in WZO

LONDON (JCNS) –

The governing body of the World Union for Progressive Judaism – which represents 1.25 million members of Reform and Liberal synagogues in 25 countries of the Americas, Europe, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, (as well as Israel) – has agreed "in principle" to apply for associate membership of the World Zionist Organization and for membership of the World Jewish Congress.

Both decisions which mark a historic departure in the attitude of the World Union were taken unanimously in London. And both are subject to further negotiations with the WZO and WJC.

Aryeh Dulzin, treasurer of the WZO and of the Jewish Agency, who had especially come to London for the international conference of the World Union, attended the meeting of its governing body. In an address at the closing session of the conference, he urged the Progressive movement to extend its physical presence and its spiritual influence in Israel to provide a religious alternative to the "Orthodox monolith."

"Associate membership" of the WZO would not place the World Union in the same category as the Orthodox National Religious Party (Mizrachi) which had been a full member of the Zionist Congress since the beginning of this century, it would give the Progressives the same status as is accorded to the World Sephardi Federation, WIZO or World Maccabi, said Dulzin.

However, by associating itself with the WZO, Progressive Judaism would be able, as its newly elected president, Rabbi Dr. David H. Wice, put it, to fight the battles for recognition in Israel "not from the outside but from the inside."

Dulzin bluntly told the delegates that the only way in which they could assert themselves in Israel was by following the example of the Orthodox Jews who had settled there, built up their institutions and, had individually and collectively, made a fundamental contribution to Jewish statehood. Dulzin was sharply critical of what he called "the institutional Orthodoxy in the public sector.

"Institutional Orthodoxy in Israel has sadly become an instrument of political parties and the painful fact is that the Jewish religion as it is presented today in Israel's public life perverts the inner spiritual meaning of Judaism. By involving itself in the morally questionable manoeuvres and abrasive competition of the party political struggle, the religious establishment repels rather than attracts many of the uncommitted youth who are in search of a spiritual message . . .

"The 'Who Is A Jew?' controversy is a typical example of the distortion of religion and its exploitation for political ends. In point of fact, the question is not 'Who Is A Jew?' but 'Who Is A Convert To Judaism?' And it is precisely this question that should never have become an issue in Israeli politics, for it is an issue for the whole of the Jewish people. It is only the politicization of religion that could have turned this question into a political problem that can make and break government coalitions in Israel."

Dulzin welcomed the "highly significant beginings" which the Progressive and Conservative movements were now making in Israel and stressed that only by their own "realities" in Israel could they become a factor to be reckoned with.

Israeli project

Scientists program rabbinical rulings

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

REHOVOT –

Pinpointing rabbinical responses dating back to the sixth century will no longer be a tedious task for scholars of Jewish law when a computerized information bank being prepared by a Weizmann Institute–Bar Ilan team of mathematicians is completed.

Dr. Aviezri Fraenkel and Meanhem Slae, the two undertaking the task, will feed some 500,000 rulings made by rabbis over the ages into the computer. They estimate the undertaking will be completed in 15 years with proper funds and staff.

The information bank will alleviate the problems of searching through piles of dusty tomes — written in Hebrew, Aramaic, Arabic, Yiddish, and various other languages. Until now, the process has been time-consuming and inefficient for historians, scholars, and present-day rabbis.

The task poses enormous linguistic problems. Hebrew is a highly conjugated language in which over 22,000 grammatical forms can be created form a three-letter verb root. To resolve all of the grammatical ambiguities, the scholars in essence taught the computer Hebrew grammar. In this way, they developed a much needed system applicable to computerizing other Hebrew texts.

To date, 40 volumes of Responsa literature have been fed into the computer, and another 100 are in preparation.

This project could have more than academic significance if, as Orthodox circles desired, Israeli law were based primarily or even exclusively on Jewish law. Then the precedents categorized in the information bank could serve as a guide to contemporary lawmakers and judges. But such a change is unlikely; the present legal patchwork quilt, with its predominantly Anglo-Saxon flavor, is likely to continue.

Israel tourism ministry closes office in Montreal

By RUTH KAHANE
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

Israel's tourism ministry closed its Montreal office more than three weeks ago, **The Canadian Jewish News** has learned.

As a result of the June 26 closure of the office opened 11 years ago, the U.S. is now the only country which has more than one Israel tourist mission.

The CJN discovered the Quebec office had been closed after contacting Amnon Gil-Ad, the Canadian director of the Israel government tourist office in Toronto, following receipt of a Jewish Chronicle News Service news item saying the Montreal office would be shut.

The item of July 5, datelined Jerusalem, reported Israel Tourism Minister Moshe Kol told the Knesset that an office would be opened in Tokyo and those in Boston, Sao Paulo, and Montreal would be closed.

Gil-Ad told **The CJN** the move was done for the sake of technical efficiency and because of budget trimming following the Yom Kippur War.

The Montreal office employed two Canadians and one Israeli. Zvi Lirand, the Israeli, is moving to the Toronto office to take up the position of assistant director for Canada. Lirand is now in Israel and was unavailable for comment.

Gil-Ad said over 60% of general Canadian overseas traffic comes from Ontario, and the same pattern applies to Jewish traffic. Toronto traffic is slightly stronger than Montreal.

At present El Al maintains a ticket sales office in Toronto, but direct Canada-Israel flights originate only from Montreal. Gil-Ad said there are no immediate plans for El Al flights from Toronto. He said the closing of the Montreal tourism office did not indicate a projected change or addition to flight patterns.

Amnon Gil-Ad

Joram Kagan, general manager of El Al in Canada, told **The CJN** in Montreal that "more people will come to us" now that the tourism office in the eastern region has closed. A phone call to the former Montreal tourism office resulted in a telephone operator supplying the number of the office in Toronto, but whether potential clients will telephone long distance for information is open to question.

Gil-Ad said both El Al and the Israeli consulate provide ready-made information packages for the public. He said in most cases a letter in the mail to the Toronto tourism office would be answered by phone immediately, but a direct Montreal-Toronto line "would be far too costly."

According to Bell Canada's Toronto office, an INWATS line direct from Montreal to Toronto for up to 10 hours of service a month (an average of 30, five-minute calls a week) would cost $285 a month, plus $25.24 per hour for overtime.

Israel's Trade Commission office on Ste. Catherine Street in Montreal which used to be in shared-quarters with the tourist ministry has now moved to Place Bonaventure into new offices of their own. They are maintaining their Montreal office because, according to Ephraim Raviv, head of the Israel Trade Commission in Toronto, "Quebec is still an important trade partner. About 50% of our trade comes from Quebec."

Asked what he thought of the tourist ministry's office closing in Montreal, he said "that's their problem. They have their own policy."

In Montreal, the tourist ministry maintained a well-used collection of tourism films at the Montreal Public Library. According to Gil-Ad, the majority of the films have been moved to his Toronto office, so he can communicate directly and have more feedback from the parties using them. He said some films have remained in Montreal and the rest will be available from his office.

The United States has four offices remaining in Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, and New York. In South America, the Buenos Aires office will service the area formerly handled by Sao Paulo.

"There isn't any traffic from Japan to Israel," said Gil-Ad commenting on the new Tokyo office. Though he claimed to know nothing about this development, he said the aim could be to try to convince the Japanese to stop over in Israel en route to Europe, or possibly for political reasons.

Plan new education body to alter existing relations

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

Two major areas of vital concern in the process of evolving a Montreal organization responsible for Jewish education, are being ironed out during the slack summer season.

A Va'ad Hachinuch – some form of Jewish education body – will likely be established by the fall, after the items of accountability (structure) and the future of the Association of Jewish Day Schools are settled.

Lawyer Irving Halperin, chairman of the Jewish Education and Culture Committee of Allied Jewish Committee Services, (the organization which initiated the talks), has been chairing a series of meetings with the schools.

"Like all other aspects accountability methods have not been accepted specifically, but I think it is fair to say that there will be some kind of relationship between AJCS and the new board.

"What the modifications are has not been really established . . . but there will some relationship to AJCS . . . that principle is understood."

Halperin and his committee drew up a working brief in order to initiate discussions for an important community body that will eventually replace the Joint Education Committee of AJCS, Canadian Jewish Congress, and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

A structure is being designed to permit as many involved groups access to the decision-making education board as possible, but the question of accountability seems to be foremost in the minds of those concerned.

"There must be the element of accountability to AJCS for the distribution of funds. This is the same principle which exists between AJCS and its agencies," stated Halperin.

"It's self-evident that they realize that AJCS can't write a blank check to do what they wish. The fund-raising arm has to be accountable to the people who support the campaign.

"Some slightly modified conditions might have to be applied in establishing relations between the new structure and AJCS. It's important to recognize that the new structure will be comprised of people who are experts in their field."

Deliberations for a new body intensified following an investigation by accountant Boris Levine, a former AJCS president, and present Treasurer Arthur Roskies.

Their research uncovered the worrisome appraisal that the 18 educational institutions have a collective capital deficit of $1,574,000, an accumulated operating deficit of $1,054,000 and a current operating deficit of $487,000. The grand total deficit now stands at $2,–620,000.

Levine and Roskies also also found out that the total annual expense for Jewish education in Montreal is $6,415,000. Income is derived from the government at 38¢ to the dollar or $2,380,-000.

For the approaching fall season, the schools would have had to forego most of this sum had they rejected to promote French in the schools under the Private Education Act.

The income from fees stands at 39¢ to the dollar or $2,381,000, and fees are climbing for the system which has a total enrollment figure of about 6,000 students.

After reviewing the schools' financial picture AJCS offered to pick up deficit costs over a one or two year period.

"The schools accepted the concept that some effort be made for a central funding and planning structure. After the committee reconvened, the schools selected six representatives for a subcommittee to review the working document on a point by point basis," said Halperin.

One of the six members delegated by the schools told **The Canadian Jewish News** that the committee has not yet outlined the possible methods for accountability.

Moreover, according to the representative, a meeting will be held in the near future between the subcommittee and the Association of Jewish Day Schools to determine its possible role in the new structure.

The spokesman said that the two meetings so far have been "amiable, with the agreement that significant progress has been made so far."

The subcommittee member stressed that the proposal is only a draft, and hasn't been approved by anyone.

Halperin said he was "pleased" with the progress of the deliberations, "although there are still some suspicions." The Jewish Education and Culture Committee chairman feels "optimistic that the delicate situation" will be dealt with favorably.

Ad rate increased

An increase in advertising rates of approximately 25% will go into effect with the August 16 issue of **The Canadian Jewish News**. Heavy increases in production costs make it necessary for the newspaper to bring its advertising rates into line with the substantial increase in the overhead, including labor, newsprint, supplies and other charges.

Offsetting this increase, the first in a year, is a 40% increase in circulation. Average net paid circulation now is 29,386 and average total circulation is 30,259.

The policy of charging Jewish organizations the minimum rate for advertising will be continued. This will be 38¢ a line, 6¢ a line less than the rate charged to national advertisers.

The Canadian Jewish News will continue to honor existing contracts and insertion orders until their expiry date.

U.S. nuclear aid to Egypt seen no threat to Israel

JERUSALEM (JTA) –

Two senior Israeli scientists have indicated in a report to Premier Yitzhak Rabin that the nuclear reactor the United States has offered Egypt does not constitute a menace to Israel.

The scientists, Prof. Yisrael Dostrovsky, special advisor to the premier on nuclear energy, and Shalhevet Freier, director general of Israel's Atomic Energy Committee, were asked by Rabin to study the matter after President Nixon's offer of nuclear know-how to Egypt last month stirred alarm in Israel.

Their report will not be made public. It was learned, however, that both scientists agreed there was no short-term danger to Israel in the 600-megawatt reactor offered Egypt and that Israel could rely to a great extent on the guarantees of safeguards and surveillance promised by the Americans that the Egyptians would not use the reactor for other than peaceful purposes. The scientists conceded that the reactor would contribute greatly to Egypt's nuclear capability but said it would have been impossible in any event to prevent such a technological development.

They rejected claims in some quarters that Egypt did not need a nuclear reactor to generate power because it possesses the Aswan High Dam and considerable oil resources. On the contrary, the scientists said, Egypt would probably need a second reactor to meet its power needs in the 1980s.

The scientists' report supported statements last month by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Information Minister Aharon Yariv minimizing the danger of the reactor in Egyptian hands. Those statements had been sharply criticized at the time by opposition spokesmen.

World News

Allow Jews human rights, Syria is urged

PARIS (JCNS)–

Over 100 delegates from 30 countries urged the Syrian government to "conform with the universal declaration of human rights" in allowing Jews who wish to leave to do so freely.

The resolution was passed by the Rescue of Jews in Arab Lands conference meeting here under the chairmanship of the French Senate president, Alain Poher. The resolution also called on the Syrian government to grant Jews who wished to remain in the country "the enjoyment of all their civic and cultural rights, their right to own property and to trade, and to bring to an end all restrictions of movements or obstacles to their religious, economic and cultural life," and to release imprisoned Jews who were jailed as a consequence of these discriminations.

Of the 118 delegates, 91 were from Europe, 17 from South America, eight from North America and two from Asia. The majority of the delegates - public figures and intellectuals - were non-Jewish.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is greeted by his wife at Ben–Gurion airport. He was returning from the Socialist International Convention in London. (IPPA)

'Rabin acquits himself well'

By CHARLES HYAMS
Britain Correspondent

LONDON–

For his first venture into international politics as Israel's new prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin chose to come to London to attend a meeting of the Socialist International. It was attended by 60 socialist leaders, including 11 other heads of government, and thus was an ideal opportunity for Rabin to meet his fellow premiers and make himself and his country's policies known to them.

For while he may be a well-known figure on the other side of the Atlantic following his period as ambassador in Washington, he is something of an unknown quantity in Europe. Judging by the accounts of the Socialist International conference, held in closed session at the official residence of the British prime minister, Rabin acquitted himself well and gained a considerable measure of understanding for his country's views.

European attitudes towards Israel, especially during the Yom Kippur War and in its immediate aftermath, have been somewhat strained but as Rabin himself said after the meeting, "certain misunderstandings" have been cleared up. In addition to attending the conference, Rabin lined up a hectic program of activities during the visit.

His first appointment was a private meeting with British Premier Harold Wilson, where Rabin raised the subject of Soviet Jewry and urged Wilson to press the Russians when he visits Moscow later this year.

Rabin also addressed a meeting of members of Parliament from all three major parties and on the day he left, he attended a breakfast for leaders of the Jewish community, gave a press conference attended by all major newspapers and broadcasting media, spoke at a lunch for leaders of the Israel fund-raising campaign and had a 45-minute meeting with Opposition leader Edward Heath, held at Heath's request.

I had the opportunity of studying Rabin at some length and from close quarters when he spoke to communal leaders at the breakfast. I last heard him earlier this year, before he was premier or even in the cabinet, when he flew to London to address a fund-raising campaign meeting. Then I was disappointed in him. The content of what he had to say was very sound - an analysis of the military aspects of the Yom Kippur War and its political aftermath - but his style of presentation was dull and flat.

This time, I found a marked improvement. Though still not a striking personality with the charisma of Golda Meir or a Moshe Dayan, he seems to have improved his style of delivery and is beginning to look more at ease. Nevertheless, he gave me the impression of being basically a shy man, on whom the limelight has been thrust.

It is early yet and perhaps he will develop more personality and warmth. But even if he does not, it may not matter, as long as he does a good job behind the scenes - which he did with the world's leaders in London.

Plan to set up a new kibbutz on the Golan

TEL AVIV (JTA) -

The Kibbutz Haartzi Council voted 200 - 100 recently to establish a kibbutz on the Golan Heights. The Mapam-backed kibbutz movement will set up the kibbutz at Geshor. During the meeting at Kibbutz Beth Zera, there was unanimous agreement that Israel should negotiate a border with Syria that would run through the Golan Heights. But those opposing the establishment of the kibbutz argued that settlements represent accomplished facts and contradict the movement's contention of "no preconditions for negotiations." Supporters of the decision led by veteran leader Yaacov Hazan said the Yom Kippur War proved the essential need to settle the Golan so that Golan settlements would be the defence line to safeguard the Hulah and Galilee settlements in Israel.

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Waldheim predicts peace talks delay

GENEVA (JCNS)–

The Geneva peace conference is unlikely to be reconvened before the autumn, according to the United Nations secretary general, Dr. Kurt Waldheim. Dr. Waldheim told a press conference here that major differences between the parties involved in the Middle East conflict were preventing an early resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

He said discussions in depth were needed before the conference could meet again. The disengagement agreements between Israel and Egypt, and Israel and Syria had provided a positive basis for the peace negotiations to be resumed, he said.

"There is still a need for a breakthrough to resolve general political problems and we are still far from that. It is because of this that detailed preparations are of paramount importance," he said.

Fulbright defeated

Anti-Israel figure loses

By C. FENYVESHI
WASHINGTON (JCNS)–

The defeat of Senator J.W. Fulbright in a Democratic primary in Arkansas will remove from the Senate the most articulate spokesman of the case against American friendship with Israel.

As the powerful chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright has led the struggle against a long list of Congressional action designed to help Israel: resolutions and appropriations on arms supply; the provision of credits and, most recently, grants and the linking of emigration rights for Soviet Jewry to preferential trade and credit terms for the Soviet Union.

The tall, courtly gentleman seldom missed an opportunity to speak against the Jewish state which he termed expansionist, intransigent, and aggressive. He was not discouraged by his inability to swing the Senate or public opinion behind his views.

The Southern aristocrat, who became the Senate leader of the movement against American involvement in South-east Asia, has thought of himself as a man of mission: to warn Americans of what he saw as a dangerous overcommitment to Israel leading to another U.S. military involvement and perhaps world war.

During the past two years, Fulbright has been the Nixon administration's key man in Congress in the campaign for detente and against Senator Henry Jackson's amendment which would make that detente conditional on emigration rights for Soviet citizens.

He always dismissed any allegation of anti-Semitism. He claimed no bitterness over the fact that protest from American Jews helped to dissuade President Kennedy from naming him Secretary of State in 1960. He occasionally charged that certain unidentified Jewish leaders were "after him"; "poisoning" his relations with the American Jewish community and "distorting" his views on Israel.

In the recent campaign, his supporters dropped dark hints about "Jewish money" helping Fulbright's opponent, Dale Bumpers. The charges were angrily denied by the popular governor of Arkansas whose views on foreign affairs are known to be in disagreement with Fulbright's. In fact, the preliminary campaign report filed by Fulbright indicates that a sizeable portion of his funds came from Jews -- mostly liberals from the East and the West Coast who see in him the heroic dissenter on Vietnam and the symbol of the Congressional struggle to curb the power of the White House.

The unexpectedly wide margin of Fulbright's defeat - two to one - suggests that Arkansas voters rejected him for reasons which had nothing to do with campaign funds, much less with Israel. His views on the Middle East and detente did not figure as campaign issues; nor did the state's Jewish community, 6,000 strong, put up a fight against him.

It appears the people of Arkansas were tired of the senator who became world famous but who did little to help the state. They had small sympathy for his maverick stances in foreign policy. And last but not least, they felt that after 30 years, it was time for change.

After the November elections, when Democratic candidate Bumpers is expected to be an easy winner, the Senate Democratic Caucus will meet to decide on a new chairman for the Foreign Relations Committee. If they follow tradition, they will elect the senior member, John Sparkman of Alabama - another Southerner, but one who has usually voted against Fulbright.

If Sparkman declines - he is 74 and will probably retire in 1978 - a likely successor is Frank Church of Idaho, 49, a vigorous liberal with an isolationist streak and a deep respect for the UN. Church is believed to have presidential ambitions and a great interest in foreign affairs.

Plan Levittown for about 50,000

TEL AVIV, (JTA)–

William J. Levitt, the New York builder who revolutionized the mass housing industry in America right after World War II, has announced here he plans to build a "Levittown" in Israel to provide housing for 50,000 persons.

Levitt spoke at the inauguration of a 70-acre tract acquired by Bar Ilan University adjacent to its campus. The land was purchased with a donation of an undisclosed amount by the American builder. Levitt described his project as a Primary Employment Town (PET).

The internationally renown builder said it called for a complete city with employmeng in 6,000 basic or primary jobs which could support a population of 50,000. He said he was discussing a site for his town with Israeli officials.

Bar Ilan awarded Levitt an honorary Ph. D. in recognition of his donation.

Blacks fall into traps with anti-Semitism, says Negro doctor

NEW YORK (JTA)–

Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, a Black psychiatrist who teaches at the Harvard Medical School, said in an article in Ebony magazine published recently that Blacks who promote anti-semitism may be falling into a trap laid by their enemies.

"The historic alliances between Jews and Blacks have been important to the individual advancement of both groups and the Black community should not relinquish this alliance on either the Israeli dispute or quota arguments," said Dr. Poussant. He said he saw grave dangers if the current schism between Blacks and Jews in America continues to develop.

The article examined the causes and effects of the the rising tide of anti-Semitism in the Black community. Dr. Poussant called for affirmative action among both groups to bring their social conflict into perspective.

"The Jewish community has long been one of the strongest allies of Blacks," the psychiatrist wrote. "More than any other white group, Jews helped to spearhead and support the civil rights movement."

This alliance is necessary now more than ever, said Dr. Poussaint, for both minorities must struggle together for an equal share of power and opportunity.

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The Bond campaign of Yorkdale Lodge B'nai B'rith is off to an early start this year. At the first Tribute Committee Dinner meeting held at the Park Plaza Hotel recently, it was announced that the Lodge is now at the halfway mark in its million dollar drive. Present are: (from left) Rubin Applebaum, Israel Bond chairman; Robert Mayer Evans, guest speaker; Jerry Blitzer, honoree; Manfred Kapp, Yorkdale Lodge president and Jack Buchman, vice-chairman, Toronto State of Israel Bond campaign.

Windsor council elects first woman president

WINDSOR -

The United Jewish Appeal campaign is high on the list of priorities for the Windsor Jewish Community Council during the coming year, according to Leone Schott, newly-elected president.

Windsor community council's first woman president said their UJA campaign has been very successful for the last few years. In 1973-74 the women's and men's drives jointly raised over $1 million.

This year's council has been working together for several years and has elected a well-rounded, co-operative executive, Mrs. Schott told The Canadian Jewish News.

Active in the community for the past 20 years, Mrs. Schott has served as first vice-president and chairman of the adult activities committee of the Jewish Community Centre. She has been chairman of the women's division of the UIA, and has been involved with the Friendship Club for Senior Citizens since its inception in the '50s.

Employed full-time as legal secretary to her husband, lawyer Maxwell Schott, she also has been active in local politics as secretary of the Windsor Sandwich Conservative Association and is an avid hobbyist. She enjoys knitting, millinery, cooking, and is an ardent fisher.

Mrs. Schott was honored by B'nai B'rith Women as their "Woman of Valor" in 1970.

She succeeds Charles Zalev as president. Other incoming executives include: Herbert Brudner, first vice-president; Bernard Putterman, second vice-president; Mrs. Morton M. Bernholtz, third vice-president; William Silver, treasurer; Harold Taub, secretary; and William Hurwitz, UIA Liaison.

Leone Schott

Educators meet

TORONTO-

Educators from Hebrew Schools across Canada will participate in seminars on an academic level in Montreal and Israel at Bar Ilan University.

The Canadian Zionist Federation, bureau of education and culture, has arranged for teachers and principals from Canadian Hebrew schools to spend their summer vacation attending these specially-designed courses.

The course in Montreal, consisting of 120 hours of study, is under the pedagogic supervision of Professor Eliezer Stern, head of the education department at Bar Ilan University. The lecturers will include professors from Israeli and Canadian universities. A special course on school administration, curriculum and new methods of teaching and supervision was also arranged for principals of Hebrew schools in Canada.

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Mayor Copps 'royally received' on a goodwill visit to Israel

By M. WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON -

Mayor Victor K. Copps of Hamilton has returned from a trip to Israel impressed with the warmth and hospitality accorded him wherever he went. "We were royally received everywhere," he said.

Accompanied by his 17-year-old son, Kevin, the mayor spent 10 days in Iseael as a guest of Hamilton's Jewish community. The trip was originally scheduled for last fall but the Yom Kippur War intervened and later had to be postponed a second time when the mayor suffered a knee injury.

Among the mayor's most vivid impressions are the energy and courage of the Israelis in building up the country. "They are facing a great challenge but they are prepared to meet it. They are making great progress."

Urban renewal is a common problem and he relates with some amusement that in Israel buildings dating back to the time of the Crusades are considered expendable and are torn down to make way for the new. "They are only about 800 years-old or so and they don't think they are worth preserving. Here we don't want to tear down a building that's 50-years-old!"

In Jerusalem the mayor renewed acquaintance with Mayor Teddy Kollek, whom he had met when the latter visited Hamilton some years ago. Kollek presented him with a copy of his book on Jerusalem and from the mayor of Tel Aviv he received an ancient oil lamp dug up in the hills above Jerusalem and dated about 300 B.C.E. which will be "a great souvenir of an unforgettable trip."

Mayor Copps attended a convocation at Bar Illan University, where he met President Katzir and some of the distinguished guests on whom honorary degrees were conferred, including Sir Ernest Chain, Nobel Prize winner for the co-discovery of penicillin, German publisher Axel Springer and William Levitt, after whom Levittown, Pa. is named.

At the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Mayor Copps looked up Hamilton student Brian Pollock and in Haifa former Hamilton rabbi Eugene Wiener, who now teaches at the university.

The mayor was reluctant to tell more about his trip because, he said, "I'm saving it all up for a speech I have to make in the fall." But he was particularly happy that his son was able to accompany him. Kevin, a lifeguard at the YMCA this summer, swam in the Dead Sea and in the Jordan and could see for himself places so frequently mentioned in the Bible. "It was an unforgettable trip for us both."

Schecter new head for Ottawa J.C.C.

OTTAWA-

The board of directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre recently elected Dr. Nathan Schecter as its president.

Dr. Schecter, a physician, is assistant professor of medicine at the University of Ottawa Medical School. Since 1952, he has been a pioneer in the use of hypnosis in medicine and is a member of the International Society of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis.

Dr. Schecter has been affiliated with the centre since its inception and has served as the chairman of the adult program committee.

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'Greatly in need'

UJWF leadership would be wise to increase library's fund allocation

Committees of the Toronto United Jewish Welfare Fund are currently deciding the always difficult task of allocating money for community agencies. One of the bodies which deserves a good hard look for a sizeable increase in allocation is the Jewish Public Library.

An investigative story, by CJN Associate Editor Lewis Levendel in the July 5 edition, showed the Toronto JPL was greatly in need of additional funds. Montreal's library received more than five times the amount of money from that city's welfare fund -- $225,000 compared to the $42,000 Toronto grant.

Library leadership in Toronto has expressed disappointment at the lack of interest shown in its institution by the UJWF leadership. No doubt, there are greater community priorities than the library, but Welfare Fund leadership has a responsibility to be familiar as possible with community institutions. Retiring library Executive-Director Rabbi Israel Frankel said, that in his nearly 20 years on the job, not one UJWF president, while in office, visited the JPL, despite invitations to do so.

Commendably, the library has instituted a fund drive of its membership. But much more money is needed for increased staff and programing. One of the functions of any major library today is to provide programs of a cultural nature. But the JPL has not been a focal point for such events.

There can be little disagreement with a statement by library chairman Meyer Feldman in the article: "A Jewish book is that link from generation to generation of our tradition. It's an important avenue for the survival of Judaism."

Feldman also observed that the library is a place to where a large number of people, unaffiliated with other Jewish institutions, come.

The library will shortly be announcing the name of its new executive-director. It is hoped he'll be able to spark a greater community awareness of the library and, despite limited resources, be able to command a trained group of volunteers to augment the work of professional staff.

It's also to be hoped that, as UJWF retiring Executive Vice-President Ben Schneider intimated, the library will find new quarters in any new community building planned for the northern part of Metro. It's present location, on Glen Park Road, off Bathurst, could be improved upon, as Mr. Schneider stressed.

If, as was observed in the CJN article, the library needs more "big money men" on its board in order to have the clout with UJWF fund-dispersing committees, then it should go out and get them. No doubt the JPL has been somewhat ignored by the Welfare Fund, but this is not only a fault of the UJWF, but of library leadership as well.

This community deserves to have a library which would be its cultural centre. There was about a fivefold increase in money pledged to the United Jewish Appeal in the last campaign. Most of that, of course, is needed for Israel. But there will be greater funds for local distribution and the library should get favorable attention from those making the allocations.

Debate implications of new book by zoologist claiming Ashkenazim possess distinctive physical traits

Do Jews exhibit ethnic features which distinguish them from the people amongst whom they dwell? An eminent Oxford zoologist, Dr. John R. Baker F.R.S., seems to think so, judging by a new book Race (Oxford University Press), in which an entire chapter is devoted to the Jews.

He writes: "Persons of Ashkenazic stock can generally be recognized by certain physical characters that distinguish them from other Europeans."

Dr. Baker explains that while not every member of this group exhibits all the distinctive characters, many Ashkenazim do display most of them. The characteristic features of Ashkenazim as seen by Dr. Baker are a broad skull with wide, large-lobed ears, puffed out lower eyelids, a large iris, a large mouth often with an everted lower lip, and a distinctive nose.

Of this latter organ, he writes: "The nose is large in all dimensions. It is in some cases straight in profile, in others somewhat convex. It is wide at all levels, especially towards its lower end, and is sharply divided by the deep grooves that separate the alae from the rest of the organ."

There is no suggestion that Jews constitute a separate race. That idea has been totally rejected for a long time. Nor does Dr. Baker infer that the features he describes are to be found solely amongst Jews. Indeed, he tells his readers that as long ago as 1885 the strong resemblance between many Jews and Armenians were specifically referred to at a meeting of the Royal Anthropological Institute.

The Armenians are one of the 11 sub-races who constitute the Europid race. Dr. Baker believes they and possibly the Orientalid sub-race (Arabs) predominate in the composition of Jewish stock. This is in accord with the view that Abraham and his family entered into Mesopotamia from the west together with other Orientalids. Later, after the sojourn in Egypt, Abraham's descendants intermarried freely with Hittites and Assyrians of Armenian descent.

Dr. Baker's conclusion that Ashkenazim share distinctive features is at odds with what others have written. For instance, Professor Ashley Montagu has stated: "From the standpoint of scientific classification, from the standpoint of physical anthropology, and from the standpoint of zoology there is no such thing as a Jewish physical type, and there is not, nor was there ever, anything even remotely resembling a Jewish 'race' or ethnic group."

This is not to deny that Jews can be recognized as a distinct group, but Professor Montagu insists that any such recognition is based upon culturally acquired habits of expression, either facial, vocal, muscular, or mental.

The American anthropologist, Professor H.L. Shapiro, has argued that the diversity of racial and genetic attributes of various Jewish colonies of today renders any unified racial classification of them a contradiction in terms.

This view is also held by Carleton Coon, renowned for his books on the races of mankind. He asserts that even though the Jews were of basic Mediterranean origin, they have intermingled freely in Europe over so many years that they cannot be set apart as a race in terms of any distinctive features.

How then does Dr. Baker manage to arrive at such different conclusions from other anthropologists over the ethnic status of Jews? He himself provides the answer in the introduction to his book, referring to those who hold that the racial types such as he describes are idealized and non-existent except in the minds of men. The only reality for such critics is the whole population of a group of people.

Thus, whilst Professor Montagu accepts that a proportion of Jews do indeed exhibit a complex of physical traits that represent a residual expression of their remote Near Eastern ancestry, this does not alter his overall judgment. For Dr. Baker, however, the existence of these people is enough to justify his conclusions.

But surely one must ask just how large a proportion exhibits such physical traits before accepting that Jews share a common ethnic identity?

Surprisingly, Dr. Baker fails to support his views by citing the study conducted by Leo Sachs and Mariassa Bat-Miriam who compared the finger prints of Jewish immigrants to Israel with those of non-Jews. From these it was discovered that even among Jews whose ancestors had resided for long periods in Europe, there was clear genetic evidence of Eastern Mediterranean origins.

Until more studies of this nature have been carried out, it will be difficult to unreservedly accept the viewpoint expressed by Dr. Baker. Nevertheless, it is surely not too early to begin to consider the full implications were he ultimately to be proved correct.

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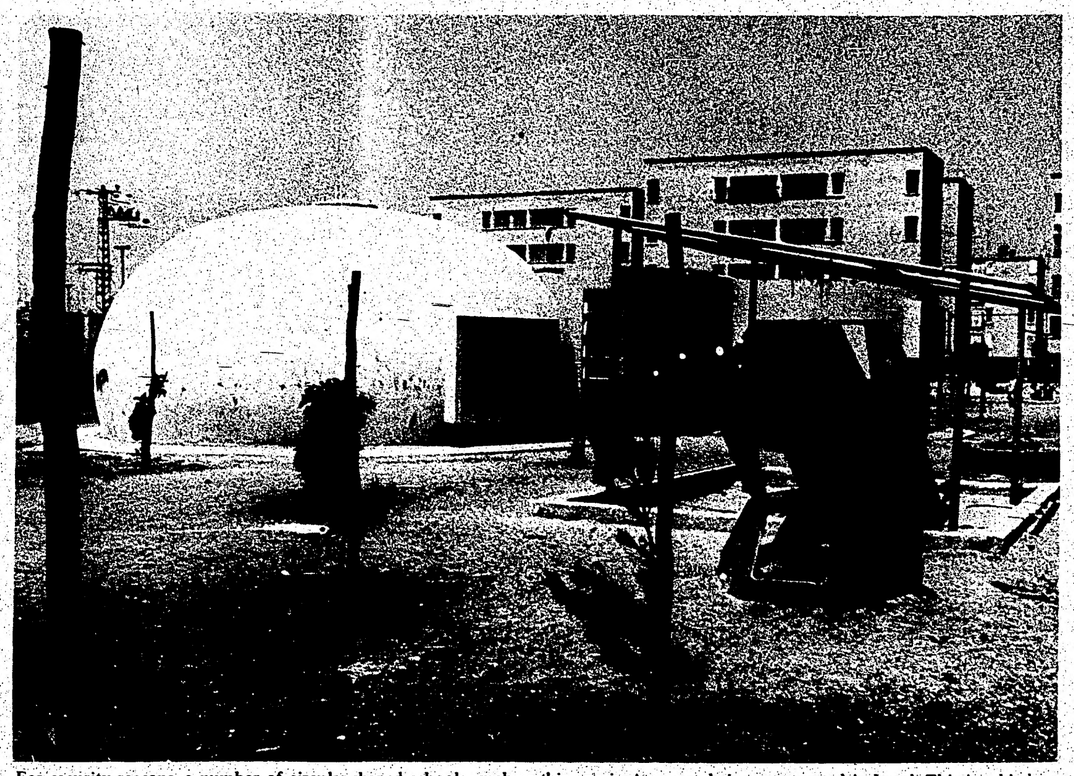


For security reasons, a number of circular-shaped schools, such as this one in Acre, are being constructed in Israel. This is a kindergarten class under construction in a new section of this northern city. The quarter is occupied by Soviet immigrants. (Israel Sun photo)

'Undergoing confused soul-searching'

Change in government has left Israelis feeling they are saddled with small men

The Jewish Chronicle's foreign editor, Joseph Finklestone, has just returned from a visit to Israel. The Israelis are beginning to emerge from the shadows of the October blood-letting. Materialism is rampant in the cities. People are in search of leadership.

By JOSEPH FINKLESTONE

LONDON (JCNS) -

The mood of self-questioning, doubt, criticism, recrimination, has an almost visible shape and is as pervasive in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem as it is in Sfad and Kiryat Shemona.

"How is it possible that Israel should have such a government of nonentities," I heard repeated wherever I went. "Fine democracy we have got -- we got rid of Golda and Dayan and instead we have got Ofer and Ravinowitch!" said one man bitterly reflecting a widespread mood.

"A government -- we have no government!" said another man, a writer, spitting out his words in contempt.

Yet so much confused soul-searching is Israel undergoing at present as the direct result of the tragedies and disappointments of the Yom Kippur War that the fears and criticisms are not accompanied by any call for the return of Mrs. Meir or Dayan.

"Golda is great but she stayed too long," is an expression which sums up what many people feel. And everywhere I heard, even in circles close to him, that "Dayan made a terrible mistake. If he had resigned when the Agranat report was issued, he would be prime minister today. He hung on to office too long."

The Agranat report condemned David Elazar, the then chief of staff, but cleared Dayan, the then defence minister.

There is a sense of awe that having forced out, undoubted, though fallible, giants, the state of Israel has been saddled with small men.

Yitzhak Rabin does not yet possess either the authority or the popularity to make his government a repository of confidence. Though acknowledged as the victor of the Six Day War and handsome and comparatively young, he lacks the charisma of a Ben-Gurion or a Dayan.

His critics still harp on his breakdown before that war and on his acceptance of fees for lectures while ambassador in Washington. His speeches, while startlingly incisive and steely clear, lack Ben-Gurion's inspirational qualities. They are spartan rather than Churchillian and Israel is seeking inspired leadership.

There are also doubts that his government with its precarious majority of one in the Knesset can even begin to attempt a reversal of the frantic rush for materialistic betterment so rampant in the big cities. "We have learned nothing from the Yom Kippur War," a Tel Aviv judge remarked to me sadly. "Everyone is madly rushing to buy as much as he can -- despite the huge increases in prices. If we continue as we are, how can we hope even to survive as a state?"

Fundamental questions about the state are being asked. This in itself may be a healthy development. "Why should not a new generation whose illusions have been shattered evolve its own sense of values?" asked a Tel Aviv lawyer aggressively.

There is disillusionment, too, over ministerial jockeying for portfolios, particularly Yigal Allon's insistence on being deputy prime minister as well as foreign minister, an insistence which has kept Abba Eban out of the government. Eban is understandably bitter and senses betrayal, weakness and an inadequate government when Israel needs strength and purpose. Yet his anger and his complaints, expressed in interviews (which, he says, misreported him), though typically Israeli, lost him some sympathy.

There is a different response in the Knesset and among groups close to the government. "Rabin will succeed," said one woman journalist fervently after he had beaten back an Opposition assault.

Dayan is still a force among the public and politicians. Eliav remarked of him: "Dayan is still the darling of the middle-aged. How they have loved him. But the youth no longer follow him." Many see him returning to power within a year -- but this could only happen if Rabin fails. An Eban-Dayan partnership may well be the next surprising development.

Though the self-questioning and doubts are deep and biting, the gloom and depression which descended on Israel after the war is gradually lifting. The wounds are deep and nearly every street has mourners for the dead and weeping for the maimed. Yet Israelis are raising their heads again.

The Israelis are gradually emerging from the shadows, much sadder, much humbler, with fewer illusions. The funeral has passed and now the time has come for rebuilding and revival. If only the country had the leadership to give the nation a new purpose and vision!

Letters to the Editor

Tour showed community spirit

Dear Editor:

The "Sense of Spadina" Walking Tours, on June 15 and 16, of the Kensington area, demonstrated that community spirit extends beyond one geographical area. The organizers received assistance from the Metropolitan Police, Toronto Parks and Recreation, Toronto Public Library, as well as the now-residents of the east Spadina and Kensington area. The Canadian Jewish Congress staff, already working on the Congress plenary, provided us with co-operation and advice.

The "Sense of Spadina" project received support from both Jew and Gentile, individual and large company. We feel it not only reacquainted the Jews with their history but the community with itself.

Susan Cohen, Susan Geller, Martin Mendelow, Bess Shockett, Cyrel Troster of the Exhibition Committee, Sense of Spadina.

Dear Editor:

How incredible that no resolution was passed at the Canadian Jewish Congress plenary session providing aid to the Jewish hostages in Syria; nor to pressure our government to issue 5,000 visas for their entry into Canada.

A speech was given but obviously failed to impart the horrors of the Syrian Jewish situation. In the schedule of the plenary session, the very active chairman of the Canadian Committee for Rescue of Jews from Arab Lands was not scheduled to speak. Yet she, Judy Feld, along with her late husband, Dr. Ronald Feld, were praised recently by Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn of Israel for their work, and the work she continues. A frequent speaker to other major Jewish organizations, Mrs. Feld raises funds for the foundation established at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. This is the only fund in the world to aid Jews from Arab countries.

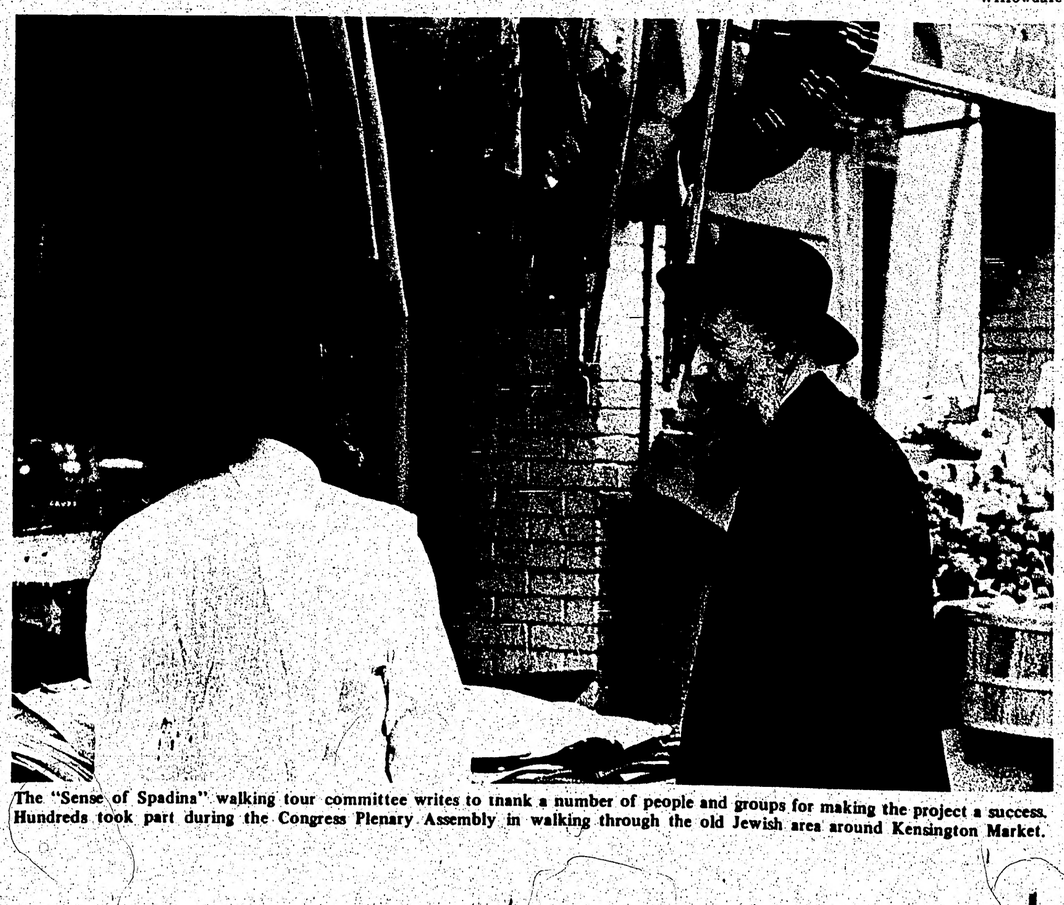
The CJN guest editorial, June 28, by Ellie Tesher names Genya Intrator as the only woman to penetrate the male supremacy of Congress. However, the schedule of the plenary session shows several other events planned simultaneously with Mrs. Intrator. Token recognition?

In a previous CJN editorial, Judy Feld was supported when she urged Canadian voters to question their candidates' position on the plight of the Syrian Jew. But the June 28 article asked the politicians no questions about the Jews in Syria.

While the men at Congress are busy talking to each other -- the Jewish women, all over the country, silent or outspoken, will continue in their attempts to accomplish what is necessary.

Certainly the women in the Foreign Jewry Committee at Beth Tzedec (chaired by Judy Feld) will continue to speak and work with the men and the community.

Mrs. Kayla Armel, Willowdale



The "Sense of Spadina" walking tour committee writes to thank a number of people and groups for making the project a success. Hundreds took part during the Congress Plenary Assembly in walking through the old Jewish area around Kensington Market.

ask the rabbi

Sightless person allowed to bring his guide dog into synagogue

1. Is it permissible for a man whose only "eyes" are his guide dog to bring the animal into a synagogue?

Let us first see what objection can be raised to bringing a dog into the synagogue. There is no law forbidding it explicitly but there is a law that synagogues have to be treated in a spirit of reverence. There is no actual law, for instance, against smoking in the synagogue but, as many rabbis have rightly insisted, it is certainly wrong to do so because it betokens lack of respect for the house of worship.

The further consideration has been advanced by the famous German authority of this century, Rabbi David Hoffmann, that since Gentiles do not smoke in church for Jews to smoke in the synagogue is to suggest by implication that Jews are less concerned than their Christian neighbors to pay respect to their religious buildings and to allow such an impression to gain ground is to be guilty of a chillul ha-shem, "a profanation of God's name."

But while few would dream of bringing a dog into the synagogue normally, your question concerns a blind man who presumably could not attend synagogue services at all without his dog. This question has recently been discussed by Rabbi Moses Feinstein of New York (Iggerot Moshe, Vol. 1, No. 45).

Rabbi Feinstein quotes a passage from the Jerusalem Talmud (Megillah 3:3) in which it is stated that a scholar travelling from place to place is allowed to stay in the synagogue of any towns he visits and is allowed to keep his donkey there! Consequently, Rabbi Feinstein does allow the blind man to have his guide dog with him but makes the obvious provision that the man should be seated where his dog will not disturb the other worshippers.

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Enthusiastic participation by congregation is natural at Reconstructionists' service

By JO MIRA CLODMAN

TORONTO -

Enthusiastic participation by a congregation in a service may sound like an event which takes place somewhere over the rainbow. On a recent Shabbat evening, the pot of gold was as close as a local backyard, belonging to husband and wife members of the Reconstructionist Synagogue of Toronto.

About 25 people attended the Friday night service, sang to the accompaniment of a guitar, joined in prayers, and listened to passages read by members of the group. Special guest for the weekend was Jeff Eisenstat, a third-year student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, established in Philadelphia in 1968. Several people asked questions during the service, an indication of the informality of the atmosphere. After its conclusion, Eisenstat sparked debate with his description of an experimental program in Jewish education.

A Saturday morning service was similar in tone, and attended by a comparable number of people. A congregation-wide aliyah preceded the Torah reading. Following this, group members were asked to act out situations related to the portion, and discuss the relationship between the two. "People came together," declares Eisenstat, "to share their individuality."

Reconstructionism began as a philosophy, but developed into a movement. It operates through the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation, established in 1940. Judaism is defined as "the evolving religious civilization of the Jewish people."

The Reconstructionist philosophy differs from that of other Jewish groups. Unlike Orthodoxy, it does not accept the idea of divine revelation of the law, or the authority of the Talmud as final. However, Reconstructionism places greater emphasis than classical Reform on Jewish culture, and the observation of traditional practices. Adherents feel that a sense of "peoplehood" has been the single constant throughout Jewish history, and stress this, rather than theology, as a source of unity.

Currently, both monthly and holiday services are held in Toronto. There is no established pattern, and leadership varies. "To a great extent we're a selfish group -- we cater to our own desires to explore our Jewish identity," says member Danny Schild.

Early in 1974, congregants expanded their programs, by establishing study groups. One group is examining Jewish liturgy while another is probing the writings of Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan, founder of the Reconstructionist movement.

The 60-odd member congregation has barely reached its second birthday. In September, 1972, Lavy Becker, leader of the Reconstructionist Synagogue of Montreal, organized the nucleus of the Toronto group. According to Schild, the congregation started with a few people who didn't feel comfortable in other synagogues, either because of their size or philosophic viewpoint.

"I think too many people are hung up on buildings, schools, cemetery plots -- the old organizational approach to Judaism," remarked Schild.

In most congregations, the rabbi takes care of spiritual needs and lay people perform the financial tasks, he continued, but the Reconstructionist congregation has no rabbi, and no plans to hire one. There are also no plans to build a synagogue. As a result, the members' time has to be devoted to things that normally rabbis think about, Schild observes.

The necessity of providing children with a Jewish education is recognized, declares Sid Butovsky, a member of the congregation. Although there are members of all ages, many are in their late 20s or early 30s, and have young children. Philosophically, the Reconstructionist point of view is that there should be community schools, not that each synagogue should have its own school, he adds.

Eventually, they will probably set up a joint educational program with a small Reform or Reconstructionist group, suggests Schild. Some parents are now sending their children to day schools. It is possible to be a Reconstructionist within other Jewish movements, notes member Debbie Cowitz, and some congregants maintain affiliation with two synagogues.

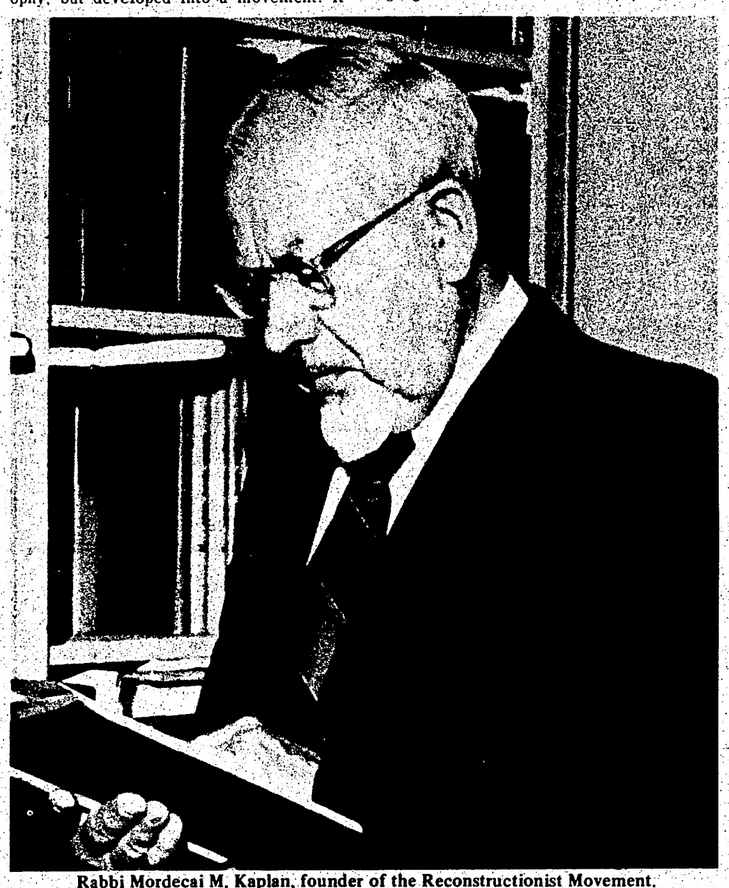
An unusual fees structure is employed. Annual membership dues are $35 per person, $70 per family, or whatever a member can afford. Hopefully, this makes membership financially possible for anyone sincerely interested in joining, but is high enough to discourage others, explains congregant Rhonda Schild.

At the moment, considerations of size lead the Reconstructionists to be "inner-directed", says Schild. Members may play a more active role in community affairs in the future, he believes, but there are not yet enough people who are committed and involved on an ongoing basis.

There is little concern that the congregation will grow too large to preserve its warm and informal structure. Most people, Schild feels, want the various types of services which a large congregation can offer. If membership does increase bevond an acceptable point, the Toronto group may follow the lead of other Reconstructionist congregations, and form a second synagogue, rather than expand their own.

Four rabbinical students will visit the group in the coming year. The interpretations of Reconstructionist thinking they offer will vary, says Eisenstat. Through them, he feels, the congregation may find the philosophic direction in which it wants to go. The foundation, remarks Eisenstat, has already been established. "They have formed a community . . . There is a closeness here."

Reconstructionism, says Schild, is based on the rejection of the idea that someone knows best and is going to organize the whole thing for you. Clearly, the group must deal with growing pains. Despite the initial cost, it is often the results of a "do-it-yourself" approach, which are valued most.



Rabbi Mordecai M. Kaplan, founder of the Reconstructionist Movement.

A sculpture, Birds in Flight, by Israeli sculptor Zvi Aldoubi, was presented to the Canadian Jewish Congress in Montreal recently. At the presentation are: (from left) Judge Harold Lande, ex-national vice president, Canadian Jewish Congress; Mordechai Ben-Ari, president, El Al Israel Airlines and Ariel P. Aran, Consul General of Israel in Montreal. (B. McGee)

Manifestation of human frailty

Post-election ecstasies, agonies

By J.B. SALSBERG

The bitter and the sweet, the tears and the laughter that always accompany hotly-contested elections lose their early poignancy as the moments of truth merge into hours, hours into days and days into weeks. It has ever been this way and the last federal election will surely be no exception.

How do I know? Because I went through it all myself. In the more than 30 years that I was personally involved in electoral politics I had occasion, more than once, to join with friends and co-workers in drinking triumphantly to victory and, at other times, to ease the bitterness of defeat.

As you, the most discerning readers of this paper, know by now I have, as a rule, refrained from writing about the bare-knuckle aspect of municipal, provincial or federal politics. Not that these political arenas are unimportant. They are extremely important to us as Canadians and, quite often, as Jews. But when one meets his readers only once a week and when he does so on the pages of a Jewish publication at a time when Jewish issues cry out for daily, not weekly comment, one limits himself to topics that should be the prime concern of the paper. There are plenty of other opportunities for comment on "non-Jewish" issues and concerns.

If, however, I chose to write about the July 8 federal election, it was because of the universal manifestations of human frailties, Jewish and non-Jewish, that the election, and particularly its results, revealed.

First, about the universal manifestations.

The fallibility of computer oriented campaign managers was fatally demonstrated by the "young Turks" who surrounded and guided Robert Stanfield, the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party. There are many social, personality and sectional factors that the computer fails to take account of. One may well ask whether Stanfield's own brain-trust was not the architect of his failure.

The editorial pundits of Toronto's three daily newspapers have good reason to feel more than slightly crestfallen. All three editorial pages supported Stanfield but their readers mocked them by voting, in their majority, for the Trudeau candidates.

The prophets of the Separatist movement in Quebec predicted an election outcome that would further emphasize Canada's two solitudes -- that of French and English Canada.

They prognosticated that Trudeau's massive support from French Canada would be sharply contrasted by a further decline of support for the French-Canadian prime minister from English Canada. Such an outcome, they wishfully implied, would be further proof of the need for French-Canada to go it alone. But nothing like it happened. It was English-Canada's main centre, Toronto, and the province of Ontario generally, that swung to the Trudeau-led Liberal party.

The outstanding upset of the whole election was David Lewis' defeat in his own riding by a political upstart. He and his party, the NDP, were the victims of their own success. Lewis, one of the ablest parliamentarians, succeeded so well in his campaign against wage controls that many of his followers took the opportunistic road of voting for the Liberals since, they reasoned, the NDP could not now form a government.

David Lewis, the very gifted and dedicated spokesman for the little people, may well wonder about the fickleness or short-sightedness of Homo Sapiens.

Now a glance at the Jewish ingredient in the election campaign.

Actually it was my good uncle Eliezer who brought this to my attention. He it is who, as he himself declares, keeps his finger on the collective Jewish pulse. Little that happens in our voluntary-ghetto - gilded and otherwise - up - down and sidewise of Bathurst St. that escapes his attention.

Uncle Eliezer discovered that the Jewish Conservative elite in Toronto had a 'sha-sha' arrangement with tops of the Progressive Conservative party that after the victorious election (victorious for the PCs of course) a "Jewish senator" would be appointed. My uncle also learnt that the lucky one had already been agreed upon but uncle Eliezer couldn't divulge the name since he was sworn to secrecy.

Now the great expectation has turned into bitter disappointment so uncle Eliezer and I agreed we would not add to the individual's sorrow by divulging the name. Not by us anyway, eh uncle Eliezer? (What others may do is their own responsibility.)

But to the victors and to the vanquished, to the hopefuls and to the disillusioned, this parable from our ancient sources may be meaningful.

King David once asked his court jeweler to fashion a ring and inscribe inside the golden band the essence of wisdom. The jeweler, with the help of Solomon, the king's wise young son, found the appropriate words. It read: "And this, too, shall pass." And believe me: it will, it will.

Consolation and security are found by risking all to achieve holiness

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshiyot Matos - Mas'ay/Rosh Chodesh Menachem Av.

V'hayu lochem he'arim l'mikiat . . . And the cities shall be for you for a refuge . . .

It's not always easy being Number One . . . When a person reaches a position of prominence, he can become the target of envy -- even **ayin horah**, the evil eye . . . Our Rabbis taught: "What should a person do to be able to live and enjoy what G-d has blessed him with? **Yamit etatzmo** . . . let him keep a low profile, and keep what is precious to him out of the spotlight . . .

Take the poor High Priest, for example . . . If a Jew killed another Jew accidentally, he had to live in an **Ir Miklat** -- A City of Refuge. How long? The Torah says, until the **Kohain Gadol** -- the High Priest who reigned at the time of the accident -- passed away . . . Imagine, the High Priest, who through his piety reached the highest rank in Israel, had to go about his duties knowing there were six cities full of men who were praying for the time when he would die so that they could be released. That is the price for being on top . . .

But actually, was it fair? What did the Kohain Gadol have to do with these men, that they should go free when he passed away? But the answer is, the Almighty established these cities of refuge in the first place, because He realized that when a person killed someone else's father, or sister or child -- even by accident -- the relatives would not be able to contain themselves . . . "here you took away from us such a wonderful person" -- and would take revenge. But on the day the High Priest died, the grieving relatives would realize that everyone -- even the Kohain Gadol with his high rank and holy clothing -- also passed away, and is taken from the world, and they would find some consolation . . .

But we find an interesting thing . . . When the Almighty established the Cities of Refuge, he said there should be six of them. Why six? Why not 12, one for each tribe, or 24 . . . But it comes to teach us an important thing. Everyone needs an **ir miklat**, a city of refuge. There is no person who from time to time does not transgress a mitzvah accidentally, or even not so accidentally . . . Where shall he escape to? The answer is to the Six "Cities of Refuge" -- that is, the six words of the **Shema Yisrael, Hashem Elokaynu, Hashem Echad** . . . Hear, O Israel, the L-rd our G-d is One . . . If a person realizes that he is not the Jew he should be, that there are improvements he has to make in himself . . . If he knows that he has commited a grave sin . . . he should never despair. Because when a Jew takes refuge in the **Shema**, and accepts upon himself the **Ol Malchut Shomayim** -- the Yoke of the Kingdom of Heaven, then he is never rejected by G-d. (Ohaiv Yisrael)

If you ask, what makes the Shema so holy, after all it's just a few words? The answer is, when a Jew says Shema, he has to feel as though his very life is on the line . . . he has to be ready to be **moser nefesh**, throw himself into the fires for those words, if necessary. This is the real **Shema** -- not just paying lip service.

They say that the first Lubavitcher Rebbe had a very sacred, mystic handwritten book. On the cover was written a **herem** -- an absolute ban on anyone to look into the book without the Rabbi's express permission. Once a fire struck the house, and the book was destroyed. The despondent Rabbi asked his son, "Perhaps you remember a passage or two from the sacred text?" The son asked: "Father, how could I, when you yourself placed a ban on anyone looking at even one word of the book?" But the Rabbi answered, "Ban, shman . . . What kind of **chosid** are you? Weren't you willing to be willing to **moser nefesh** -- to risk even the harshest ban for the sake of reaching the holiness inside . . . ." (Sipuray Chassidim)

When a Jew throws his whole life into the hands of the Almighty, then he can find a secure refuge. Shabbat Shalom.

The "Sparks From The Torah" television program can be seen on Willowdowns Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8 p.m. and York Cable, Sundays at 12 noon.

Jordanian restrictions on the daily traffic of summer visitors to Israel last week, resulted in a bottleneck of hundreds waiting to cross the Allenby Bridge over the Jordan river to join their relatives. Here, visitors wait at the Israel end of the bridge for inspection. (IPPA)

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

BUDGETING CONFERENCE

Plans are going ahead for the second meeting of the National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry, to take place in September in Montreal. A preliminary organizational meeting was held in Toronto in the spring. The NBC, chaired by Charles Bronfman of Montreal, includes participation by 11 Jewish federations across Canada and four national Jewish organizations. Its aims are to spell out the needs and priorities for Canadian Jewry, work out a formula among local agencies for financing national agencies, and encourage a full sharing of financial information among and between Jewish organizations.

BETH AM GRADUATION

The 20 graduates of Beth Am Congregational School were presented with diplomas at the recent graduation exercises. Making the presentations were school Board Chairman Dr. Sam Rubenzahl and congregation President David Solomon. Featured speaker was Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education, who spoke on the importance of the home in the reinforcement of Jewish education. The graduates presented a cantata, **Return to Zion**, written and directed by Rosalyne Federman, with piano accompaniment by Jack Gelbloom. Also participating in the program were Beth Am Rabbi Kenneth Tarlow, school principal Dr. Samuel Rosenblum and Men's Club president Leonard Kahane who presented the Men's Club Youth Award for achievement to student Alex Roth.

SENIOR ADULTS CAMP

Good Fellowship Lodge in Barrie, operated by the Jewish Camp Council of Toronto, provides varied programs and activities for the 120 senior citizens attending each of the four sessions during July and August. For instance, a recent program was put on by Morley Pape, executive director of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, who is also an amateur actor and world traveller. He talked about **Jews I Have Known in Far Off Lands**, showed slides and led Yiddish discussion groups. Mr. Pape was introduced by Chaim Bernikier, a member of the Good Fellowship Lodge advisory committee. Another program was provided by five of the 19 shlichim working as counsellors at the three children's camps run by the JCC. They came to Barrie to entertain the senior adults with Israeli songs and dances.

BETH EL IN OAKVILLE

Youth participation was the rule of the evening at Oakville's Beth El Congregation recently when the students of their religious school conducted a full Friday evening service. The Erev Shabbat service was directed by Rosalie Liberman, with an assist from her father, Rabbi Nathan Liberman, only in the reading of the Kaddish and in a short address to school graduates Harry Katz and Randy Weiss. Report cards, certificates of merit and bar mitzvah were presented to individual students.

LZA HAPPENINGS

The University Students and Graduates Club (ages 21-35) are holding a summer dance this Saturday, July 20, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA centre on Viewmount Avenue.

The Toronto Social Action Branch (ages 20-30) is having a general membership meeting Thursday, July 25, at 8 p.m. at the LZA Youth Centre, Hillmount Avenue. Interested students and young adults may call youth director Ami Maishlish at 787-0339.

The Professional Club (30 years and up) is meeting Sunday, July 21, at 8:45 p.m. at the LZA centre. Guest speaker will be Doctor Immanuel Schochet. His topic -- **Exotic Aspects of Judaism**.

STUDENT SUMMER JOBS

Canada Manpower has two centres in North York to help students find summer employment. In Willowdale, the centre is at Seneca College, 43 Sheppard Ave. E., Trailer B, telephone 223-4178. In Richmond Hill, the office is at 10146 Yonge St., telephone 884-9239.

Energetic woman's community involvement manifested in new home care program

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO -

Karen Rasminsky, aged 30, is a pint-sized powerhouse of energy and drive, well-qualified to be a spokesman for community involvement. She is presently translating her professional therapist, and her experience in several fields of helping services, to co-founding and directing a new health service program of home care, meeting a major need in the community.

"Working in the community is very exciting; community is really where it's at today," she says.

Karen is a young woman utilizing all her talent and interests to the fullest, bringing to the mothering of her two tots, aged four and five, and to her professional endeavors, the same desire to do her utmost, and maintain a schedule that is flexible enough to meet her needs.

In her jeans and T-shirt, Karen looks as though she was transplanted from her childhood camping environment to her child-oriented home. A sophisticated craft collection and overflowing desk suggest the years that passed between those locations, but the facts and history come frankly and powerfully from Karen's easy ability to share her experiences with others.

"I always felt a need to work at something and my first love, from all those years of camping, was working with children." Karen was a counsellor, unit head and director at Camp Fundale. After graduation from the University of Toronto, she became a staff physiotherapist at the Toronto Western Hospital in Pediatrics. As well, Karen worked at the Western at night, teaching prenatal education and became aware of what she

Karen Rasminsky — a person of many activities.

felt were deficits in the existing program.

A few years later, Karen moved to Montreal with her husband, and worked at the Montreal Children's Hospital as a senior physiotherapist. During her own pregnancy she began to view, subjectively, the psychological implications of pregnancy, parenting and delivery, and to realize even more acutely, the need for better information in this area. Aware, also, of her own needs to establish herself in part-time work allowing for her new role as a parent, she found a private pre-natal education clinic, directed under the auspices of McGill University, and teaching student nurses from 13 hospitals. During the four years she was in Montreal, Karen developed the clinic to employ five therapists and become a profitable enterprise.

Profit, however, was not originally a driving goal but rather a happy result of Karen's work, and she still feels today, that loving one's work should take precedence, wherever possible. Karen is a single parent, since her husband passed away two years ago, and she approaches the many job offers that come her way, with a searching eye for being able to call her own time.

This summer will find her and the kids building sand castles at Lake Simcoe, with twice weekly commutes to the city for consultative work. Since her return to Toronto she has held a part-time position as teacher and consultant in gross motor co-ordination in a private school for perceptual learning disorders.

"It's important in defining a lifestyle to consider the support that one can count on from family and friends. I'm very lucky that way," Karen says. Her very giving nature, both in her work and home life came from her parents' excellent example. Today, they are a frequent backdrop to Karen's activity, and cover the home front when she must be absent all day, guest lecturing at the University of Western Ontario or at Waterloo University.

Karen feels the opportunities for women to be involved in interesting work are plentiful. "A person with energy and talent just has to put out feelers," she says.

In her own program, Karen employs 13 therapists in part-time service throughout Metro and York, in geographical proximity to their homes. She said these women are young mothers, who work to balance their household interests and maintain their knowledge of the field -- single parents concerned with earning an income who need leeway for their responsibilities with children; or women wanting to work part-time.

Karen is aware as well of the tremendous need in the community for volunteer workers, and the importance of their role in such services as "Meals on Wheels." She feels they operate almost as lay therapists, establishing a consistent and meaningful relationship with people, and serving as a liaison between professionals and the individuals that need them.

An hour with Karen Rasminsky is all it takes for an eye-opener on community needs and to feel the pull of participation: people need people, and there's plenty of work to be done.

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...about people

From left: Abe Arnold, Harry Gutkin, Sol Kanee, Dr. I. Wolch.

Harry Gutkin, vice-president and museum chairman of the Jewish Historical Society of Western Canada, and **Abe Arnold**, its program director (and CJN columnist), were honored for the work they did on the new film **Journey Into Our Heritage** which was sponsored by the society. A surprise presentation of a 19th century menorah was made at the premiere showing of the film in Winnipeg last month. The menorah was purchased in their honor as "the first artifact in the new Heritage collection for the travelling exhibit now being developed." Each will receive a photo replica of the menorah as a personal memento. The presentation was made by **Sol Kanee**, immediate past president of Canadian Jewish Congress, and **Dr. I. Wolch**, president of the historical society.

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Even though "you can't win them all!", the number of Jews to come out winners in the federal election (7), is still one more than in the last house. Re-elected were **Herb Gray**, Liberal, Windsor West; **Barney Danson**, Liberal, York North; **David Orlikow**, NDP, Winnipeg North; **Max Saltsman**, NDP, Waterloo-Cambridge; and **Jack Marshall**, PC, Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe (Newfoundland). Returned after a defeat last time was **Robert Kaplan**, Liberal, York Centre. And the first Jewish woman MP is journalist **Simma Holt**, Liberal, Vancouver-Kingsway.

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Professor Irvine Israel Glass of the University of Toronto's Institute for Aerospace Studies, is leaving next month to spend a sabbatical year in Israel. He and his wife Anne, who takes leave of her position as secretary of the Committee of Yiddish of Congress, will be living in Haifa, as Professor Glass has been awarded a Lady Davis Fellowship as Visiting Professor in the aeronautical engineering department at the Technion there.

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Even in their simcha Jack and Rose Adler remember to remember Israel. At their 50th wedding anniversary celebration at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue recently, the entire theme of the evening centred around the development of Israel. Guests were requested to forego personal gifts and contribute instead to the Jewish National Fund. JNF orange tree centrepieces decorated the dinner tables, and the Adlers themselves were named Guardians of Canada Park through their contribution of $18,000 to JNF. Canada Park is a 7,500 acre recreational complex developed by the Keren Kayemeth, midway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

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The Community Hebrew Academy's search for a general studies principal has succeeded in the appointment of Dr. **Sidney Kaz**, who took over the post July 1. Dr. Kaz, who will also be Academy administrator, comes to Toronto after a three-year stint in Israel as principal of the Experimental High School in Jerusalem and administrative director of the Hadassah-WIZO Educational and Psychological Research Institute. Before that, he had held teaching and administrative posts in the U.S.

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Canadian Jewish Congress' newly elected president **Sydney M. Harris**, and **Professor Perry Meyer**, chairman of the national executive, were in Geneva, Switzerland, the week of July 7, representing Congress at meetings of the World Conference of Jewish Organizations, Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, and the Conference of Jewish Material Claims Against Germany.

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Another Congress VIP, **Judge Harold Lande**, (he's an honorary vice-president) was presented with an Award of Recognition and Achievement by the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards. One of the original five Jewish members appointed to the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal by the Quebec minister of education at the recommendation of Congress, Judge Lande received the award for "distinguished service rendered to public education in the Province of Quebec."

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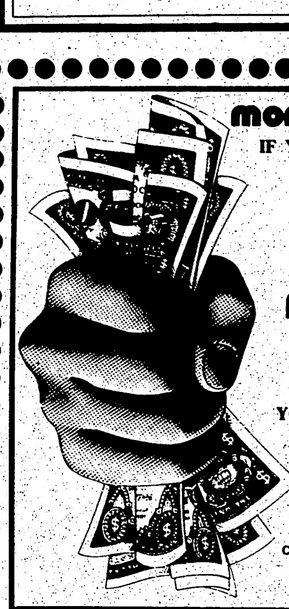

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Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson
The Lubavitcher Rebbe, שליט"א

TORAH STUDY

Every Jew, regardless of educational background, should set aside daily a time for Torah study even if only for a few minutes. During this period, one should immerse oneself completely in Torah, leaving aside all other matters. That Torah study protects is stated in the Talmud (Sota, 21a), which tells us: "Torah shields and saves."

TEFILLIN

Every Jewish male 13 years or older should put on Tefillin (Phylacteries) each weekday. Our Rabbis explain (Berachot 6a) that the verse "And the nations of the world shall see the name of G-d is called upon you and they will be in awe of you" refers to Tefillin—meaning that the observance of Tefillin instills awe and fear in those with harmful intentions.

MEZUZAH

Every Jewish home should have Mezuzot affixed to the doorposts of all its rooms. The Mezuzot should be periodically checked by a reliable scribe to make sure they are not defective. The devine name "SHADAI," on the outside of each Mezuzah, is an acrostic of three Hebrew words that mean "Guardian of the doorways of Israel." Further reference to its protective quality is offered by the Zohar (Book 3:263b), which says the verse "The L-rd will guard your going out and coming in now and forever" (Psalms, 121:8) refers to Mezuzah.

CHARITY

Every Jew should give charity (Tzedakah) and every Jewish home should have a charity box. It should be put in a conspicuous place readily accessible for the performance of the Mitzvah. Our Rabbis tell us (Midrash Tanchuma, Mishpatim 15) that since charity helps sustain the lives of the poor and needy, G-d rewards the charity giver and his family, protecting them in times of need.

HOLY BOOKS

Every Jewish home should contain sacred books, at least a Bible, Book of Psalms and a Prayer Book. Protection to the home will thereby be increased. The presence of Holy Books in the home is a reminder that Torah and Mitzvot are "our life and the length of our days."

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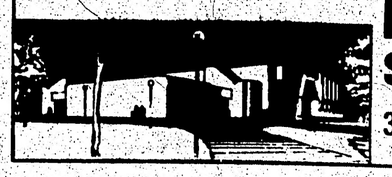

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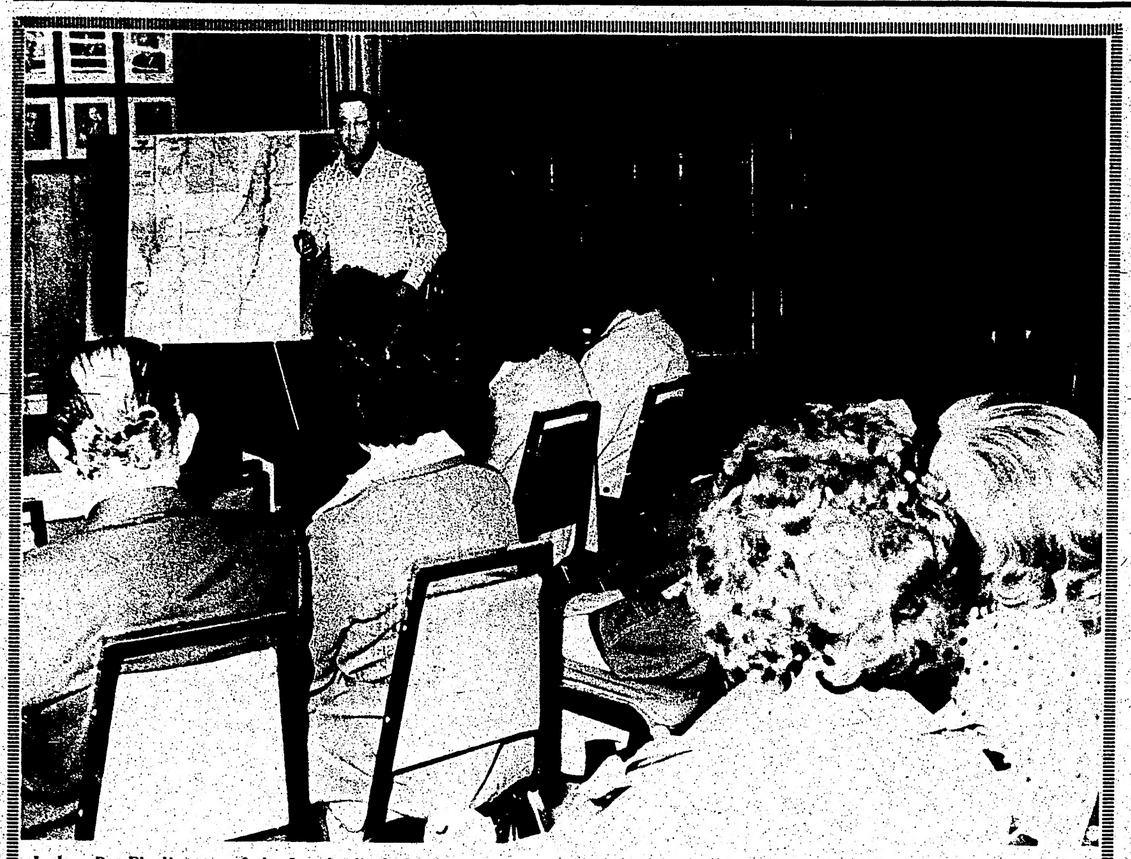

Joshua Bar-El, director of the Israel Aliyah Centre, speaks at a reception in Toronto for participants in the Canadian Zionist Federation's family mission to Israel. Those wishing to join an August tour group are asked to call Ms. Steen at 787-3006. (El-Baz)

Jewish Family Services 'healthy' under new social-service act

By T. SCHNURMACHER

MONTREAL-

Even though the Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute has become a government agency, it is still "alive and well" as a Jewish agency within the public sector, according to Mike Yarosky, newly-appointed executive-director of Jewish Family Services.

Yarosky, who is the former director of Co-ordinated Services of the YM-YWHA and NHS, explained the effect of Bill 65, the government's new structure to provide social services for Quebec residents: "Basically, we are still a Jewish agency, the only difference is that now non-Jews can avail themselves of our services."

However, even this is not a major difference, since there are two Christian social service centres in the city, Ville Marie and Montreal Metropolitain.

Anyone is free to use any of the services but most people tend to stay with their own religious groups which have a mutual referral service.

The Social Service Centre assumes responsibility for a major portion of services previously provided by the original agency, including family counselling, child welfare, family life education and Jewish school consultation.

The major service now provided by the former Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, one of Canada's oldest social service agencies, is legal aid. The legal aid department is also being made available to the government sponsored agency.

"We have initiated a volunteer program in the Jewish community because we would like to see Jewish people involved in maintaining, supporting and identifying with government-sponsored social services," he said.

Yarosky explained some of the potential problems facing the agency are the loss of sense of control by the Jewish community and an uncertainty as to whether the high quality service will be continued.

"One wonders how much more bureaucratic red tape there will be," he said. "But as I said, these problems are only potential ones, and our administrators plan to continue the Jewish Family Services as a strong and viable Jewish agency."

Yarosky was recently appointed head of JFS following the departure of Saul Brownstein who takes over the reigns of New York's family services network.

Himel and Frank chair Bond cash collections

TORONTO-

Ben A. Himel and Harry Frank, two veteran leaders in the State of Israel Bond campaign in Toronto, will serve as co-chairman of the cash collections committee, Jack Israeli, general campaign chairman announced recently.

"With these very able and experienced men at the head of this vital aspect of the campaign, we look forward to an extremely active and productive collection drive to translate millions of dollars in pledges into cash funds for Israel at this time of critical urgency for her economy," Israeli said. "In the difficult times ahead, Israel's military strength must be reinforced by the greatest possible economic strength, and this is where Israel Bonds are of utmost importance to help Israel recover from the impact of the October War.

"For this reason, it is also of the utmost importance for the Toronto Bond Drive to mobilize the maximum cash flow without delay. This is the task to be done by the cash collections committee under the co-chairmanship of Ben Himel and Harry Frank, and its success is crucial to the outcome of this year's bond campaign in Toronto."

Ben A. Himel

Harry Frank

Himel has served for a number of years on the board of governors of the Toronto Bond campaign, and has held high communal offices in numerous institutions such as the Borochov Movement, Board of Jewish Education, Jewish Welfare Fund, and others. Frank is a national vice-president, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, and is one of the pioneer leaders and spokesmen for the Bond program not only in Toronto, but throughout Canada, and in the United States.

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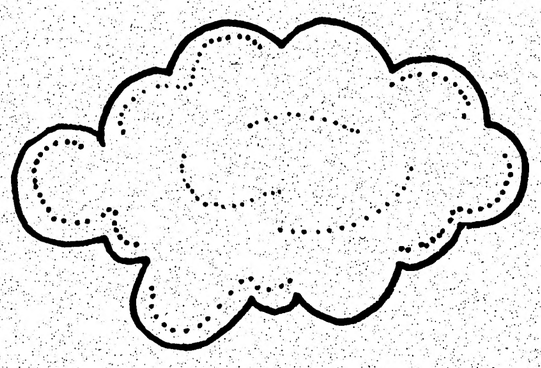

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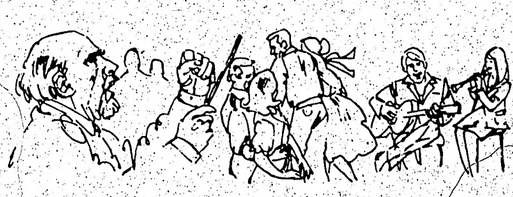

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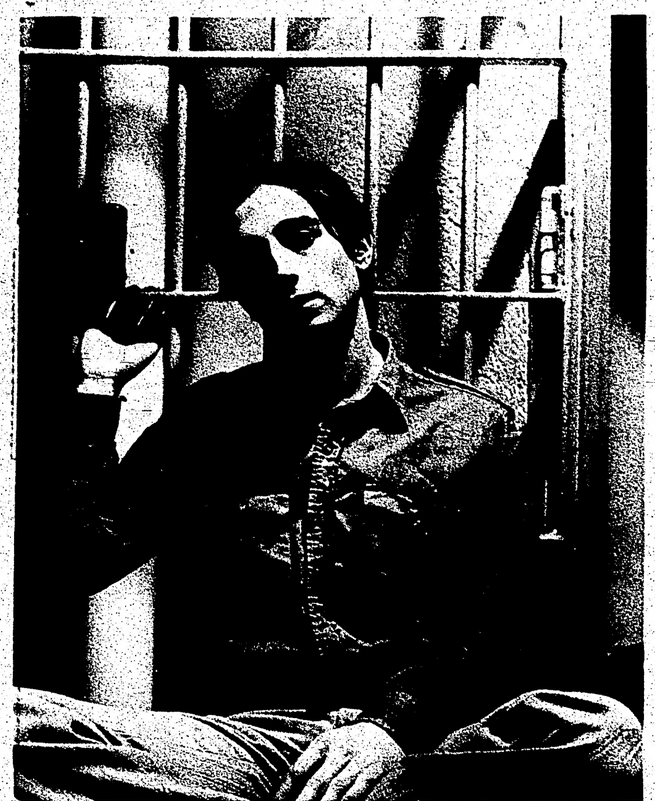

Twenty-five-year-old actor-playwright Danny Freedman can be seen this summer with Toronto's Village Players in Water Hen, a surrealist musical. (MGM)

Canadian actor Freedman applies his multi-talents to playwriting

By RUTH KAHANE
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

Who's that behind the 1930s goggle-sunglasses?

Trim-looking and spry on a hot July's day of rehearsing-singing-dancing is 25-year-old, multi-talented, Montreal-born actor Danny Freedman.

Working this summer as one of three professional actors in Toronto's Village Players, Freedman has expanded his creative efforts to playwriting. Under the co-adapting hands of Freedman and company director Jiri Schubert, the Village Players are turning an early surrealist play, **The Water Hen**, by S.I. Witkiewicz into a musical.

Freedman calls himself "an infant in an infant industry." But he's been a part of English-Canadian theatre since its spiritual rebirth in the late '60s, and being bilingual, has also acted in French-Canada. His role as Mona, prison patsy, in the internationally-hailed Canadian film **Fortune and Men's Eyes**, won him an Etrog award for best supporting actor in 1971.

"Once I'd done that, I knew there was no backing out and that anything I did after that would be noticed," he commented.

Danny's stage experience started when he came to Toronto after graduating from McGill University with a BA honors degree is psychology. He gravitated to Rochdale where Jim Gerrard was starting Theatre Passe Muraille and joined as a designer. One day he got his classic lucky-break replacing a sick actor for the role of Nagg in Beckett's **Endgame**. He joined Actors' Equity and has since acted with Factory Theatre Lab, Theatre du Petit Bonheur, the St. Lawrence Centre Festival of Underground Theatre, and in four films: **Slipstream, U-Turn, Fortune and Men's Eyes**, and **Well, Get It!**

"You can't become lazy," he said, sitting on the steps of the rose-garden at the side of 79a St. George St., the old house turned University College Playhouse and the theatre Village Players now call home.

Freedman's daily schedule includes eight to 12 hours rehearsing, two hours of dancing, and two hours of singing. He is an accomplished pianist and is well-trained in the technical aspects of music. Because voice-training is an important part of maintaining his development, he studies singing. At the same time he is picking up an understanding of the tongues he sings in.

"My aim is to be a competent useful actor, but you can never count on talent," he said. "All it is, is work, work, work."

Now all his talents are melding in his attempts at writing. But when does he find time to write? "I write at night . . . or sometimes during rehearsal breaks. One song I wrote during rehearsal," he told **The Canadian Jewish News**.

His first playwriting attempt, **The Water Hen**, has promise of being a unique happening on the Toronto theatre scene this summer. It will be a surrealistic event, not a drama. Freedman calls it "collage or perish."

"You put in what's going to work in terms of imagery, movement, and sound, and you take out what doesn't, always aiming for the final effect you want to produce," he said. "We are trying to make statements about reality and dreaming by bombarding the audience with surrealistic images."

What is the artistic end of such a creation? Freedman said, like all theatre, it attempts to give the audience a chance to see and hear things in a new way. In **The Water Hen**, "the function is to lead the spectator to putting together a new thought."

What's in the future for this single actor? More film work, he hopes. Right now the film industry is totally in a dry period and no one wants to invest in films," he explained. "But I'm hoping the film scene will pick up."

Even now, in the thick of his work with Village Players, Freedman is talking of future ventures. Sylvia Grimson, a Torontonian planning to start a Yiddish Renaissance Theatre by the fall, has called for his help to get the project off the ground. "I'm going to learn Yiddish by the fall," Freedman said.

'Gulag' could change the course of history

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Gulag Archipelago
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This massive and terrifying book is destined to take its place among the major political, social and literary documents of our age. If it ever gets into the hands of the average Russian – as the author devoutly hopes – it could change the course of history.

Most of this account was set down secretly by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn between the years 1958 – 1968. A copy was somehow smuggled into Europe and the author directed that it be published after the Soviet police arrested a woman in Leningrad. After 120 hours of intensive questioning, she relinquished the original manuscript that had been left in her possession and took her own life.

The acronym Gulag denotes the central authority that organized and sustained the entire system of the "Corrective Labour Camps." The Archipelago is the author's metaphor for the far-flung chain of interrogation centres, prisons, and their support facilities that stretched over a continent and extended over a half-century of suspicion and terror.

It is the author's contention that repression was instituted right from the beginning of the Bolshevik revolution and that it reached its full intensity during the years of Stalin's rule from 1929 to 1953 when, at any one time, 12 to 15 million persons were enmeshed in the tentacles of the Gulag.

The author draws on 1945 to 1953 (he was guilty of writing a letter in which some Soviet leaders were criticized,) the evidence of 227 survivors with whom he spoke and supplementary information from a variety of sources.

In a style that is in turn angry, sardonic and sad, the author details how the law itself was reshaped to serve the needs of oppression. Thirty-one methods of torture are depicted including starvation, sleeplessness and the bed-bug infested box. In another method "A long piece of rough toweling was inserted between the prisoner's jaws like a bridle; the ends were then pulled back over his shoulders and tied to his heels. Just try lying on your stomach like a wheel, with your spine breaking -- and without water and food for two days!"

Russian experts will, of course, question some of the books premises, argue about points of emphasis and details of time and place. Some readers may find the book choked with detail and slowed by documentation. But any one who reads even a portion of this description of "the other great holocaust" of the century must come away with profound grief and astonishment and with some agonizing questions. How is it that human beings can torture and brutalize their fellows with such equanimity? Is real and lasting detente possible with a country where the blood of the murdered cries out from the ground and where millions of innocent victims still languish in penal camps?

The author's intention is to bring knowledge of the full tragedy to his country-men so that there might be collective understanding and contribution.

Mandel stars at festival

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Of all styles of music, the blues idiom is one of the most compatible to the Jewish music tradition, both lyrically and musically. It is no surprise that many Jewish blues artists have appeared throughout the years, and one of the most interesting is Harvey Mandel, virtuoso guitarist, who was one of the highlights of the Blues Festival held at Toronto Island the weekend of July 13 -14.

Mandel has been unfortunately overshadowed by Eric Clapton for the last four years. While some of his configurations show an obvious Clapton influence, Mandel has a distinct style which is uniquely his own. He will take a fairly standard polyrhythmic progression and then play a long improvisation in which he goes into a long, minor-key section. It sounds very much like a Jewish liturgical chant. Taken together with his complex yet easy-to-follow rhythm section, this sound is highly inspiring, with its soaring wails and crescendos. This style was especially effective with a Mandel original rendition of the Beatles song **Eleanor Rigby**, in which he also sang a free-form minor-key chant to a loose minor-key cadenza with his guitar which roused up the large audience to a cheerful frenzy.

My only reservation about Harvey Mandel is that too many of his numbers sound alike, and he uses the same progression too often. Still, he is a superb guitarist and creates an original sound which must get much more exposure than it has received in the past. The audience gave him a standing ovation: he deserves it.

On the whole, the Blues Festival was one of the best music events that Toronto has seen for many years. The major highlight, in my opinion, was Bobby Blue Bland, one of America's greatest male vocalists, whose polished voice varies in tone from a tender caress to an anguished shout. Together with his excellent backup brass band, Bland can set his audience enthusiastically responding to a hard-driving rocker and then quietly listen to every word of his sensitive, mature slow blues ballads. It's definitely coincidental, but anybody who knows anything about Jewish folk music will find himself quite at home with Bobby Bland's slow minor key ballads and his vocal kvetch. He appears in Toronto about twice a year; he is definitely worth seeing.

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By MARCIA KRETZMER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

The Canadian Friends of Shaare Zedek have reached the half-way mark in their drive to raise $2 million for the construction of the Toronto-Ontario Pavilion in the new Shaare Zedek Community Medical Centre.

The present, stately but rather gloomy hospital buildings in downtown Jerusalem are hopelessly inadequate and outdated and there are plans to move to the new and greatly-expanded facilities opposite Jerusalem's Mount Herzl three years from now.

Jewish communities all over the world have been called on to raise the $35 million required for the construction and equipping of the centre as well as the approximately $5,000 annually which will be required for operation and maintenance of the complex.

The Canadian Friends under their president, businessman and philanthropist Joseph Tanenbaum of Toronto, are known as particularly active and committed. The founder and chairman of the group, Toronto manufacturer and businessman Wolf Szydlow said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, that he was introduced to the project in 1969 by the then Israeli minister of the interior, Yosef Burg.

"I had always had a hand in the economic development of Israel and at that time I was looking around for a worthwhile philanthropic venture," said Szydlow.

Now his family is involved too. Last year, two of his four children spent the summer as volunteers at Shaare Zedek.

Szydlow recalls that the importance of devoting tireless effort to the building of this new medical centre was particularly impressed upon him during the Yom Kippur War, when 218 wounded soldiers were brought into Shaare Zedek and the hospital was forced to evacuate its civilian population, including mothers with newborn babies. In January of this year, when Szydlow visited Israel, the wounded population was down to 40 or 50, but beds were still crowding the corridors in the 70-year-old building. "They are still using every available inch of space," he said.

The new eight-storey centre with one million square feet of floor space will have a hospital with 500 beds and space for a further 300. It will include teaching and research facilities, outpatient clinics and a school of nursing. Planners made an eight-country study in order to incorporate the best of contemporary features in design, services and equipment. It is to be the most modern hospital in the Middle East.

Known as "the hospital with a heart," Shaare Zedek has achieved that reputation because it has striven to avoid the depersonalized approach often associated with the practice of modern medicine. It is unique in another respect too. As the most modern hospital in the Mideast, it will also operate according to the strictest requirements of Jewish law. The observance of the Sabbath presents its own special problems. Many activities normally prohibited on the Sabbath may be carried out so long as the law is not infringed in a way unconnected with these duties.

The hospital has attracted some attention from many distinguished visitors to Israel. Last year William Dennison, former mayor of Toronto visited the hospital and the future site of the Toronto–Ontario Pavilion.

The Toronto–Ontario Pavilion is to house the obstetrics department of the new medical centre.

Montreal Yiddish drama group captivates Arts Centre crowd

By JUDITH BASHEVIS
OTTAWA–

It is uncommon for an audience to become a vital, throbbing force in a play. But the recent performance by Montreal's Yiddish Drama group of A Shtetl Wedding at the National Arts Centre had bodies swaying, hands clapping and feet stomping.

This musical comedy drama, part of the ethnic theatrical fare at Festival Canada, has taken the simplicity of a 1930s European ghetto wedding, put it on a universal stage and blended its human warmth with religious tradition. The audience reaction, or rather participation, was therefore predictable.

Written by Itzak Feffer and directed by Dora Wasserman, the play is delightfully pure and refreshing as it is honest and touching.

The drama focuses on the electrical excitement and preparations for a wedding in the ghetto. Although the couple, Nachun and Raizele both love each other, the groom's father staunchly objects to his son's choice of a bride on the grounds that her family has no status. This is a social statement which is not wanting even today but it transcends being didactic. Instead, the father is chastized about refusing to attend the wedding when he "will run to see the grandchildren."

He relents once reminded that as a young man, he too, encountered the same prejudice from his bride's father.

Shtetl Wedding is both a celebration of love and life. The mood and tone hinge as much on the bittersweet ghetto melodies as they do on the vibrant spirit of this acting troupe, that hails from Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre. The two rabbis, vivaciously played by Sam Mitnick and Peter Blythe, set the pace with their jesting and whimsical narrative. They are the comic relief that eases the pathos of the climactic wedding scene.

Although joy abounds in the festive dancing and ritual toasts, Pearl Levy, as the bride's mother, gives a moving performance as she explains to her daughter that the life she is embarking upon will be paved with rough spots. The rabbi recites a tale of a young woman from the day of her birth to the day of her death. This evokes a massive sobbing and wailing from the female members of the wedding, as they grasp the finality, the fatalistic significance of marriage.

The beauty of Shtetl Wedding lies not only in its universal appeal but also in the subtle way its cast draws the audience into the play. The rousing wedding scene, with powerful singing solos by Judy Strauber the bride and the groom, Philip Goldig, is steeped in Jewish Chassidic dancing and merriment.

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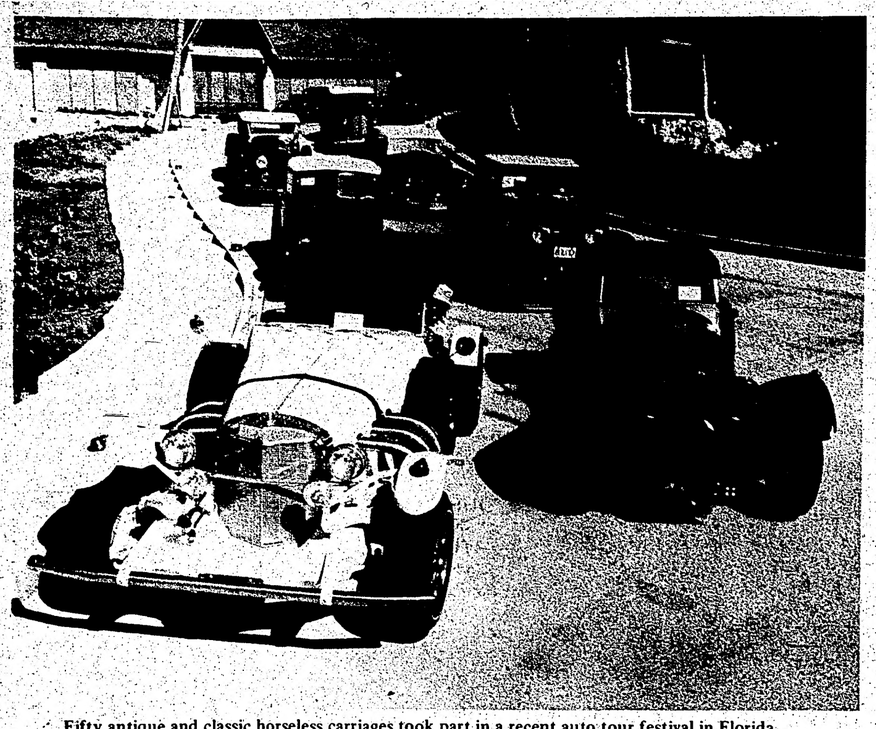

Fifty antique and classic horseless carriages took part in a recent auto tour festival in Florida.

Bevy of races are featured during busy Florida August

By BILL ADLER

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.-

Summer vacation time races to a close during August, but the pace of activity in the Sunshine State diminishes not a whit.

A bevy of races highlights August activities, including a raft race, marathon beach run, sailing regattas and, of course, continual dog and horse races.

Special events like the World Delta Kite Championships in Cypress Gardens, Aug. 17-25, and the Days in Spain Festival in St. Augustine, Aug. 14-17, add extra spice to a well-seasoned Florida summer.

Rafting enthusiasts compete in Palatka, Aug. 11, making their big push from the Rodman Dam spillway along the Oklawaha River to the State Road 19 bridge.

Long-winded runners are cooled by gentle breezes off the Atlantic Ocean as they trot for top honors in the Five-Mile Marathon Beach Run along Jacksonville Beach Aug. 18. Competition is open to all age groups and trophies are awarded by the Jacksonville Beach Recreation Department.

The Sarasota Sailing Squadron presents its Labor Day Regatta, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, at sunny Sarasota. The Summerset Regatta, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, includes a two-day sailing program that starts at Fort Myers and ends at Marco Island.

Daytona Beach hosts its annual Labor Day Festival, Aug. 24-Sept. 2. This holiday festival of dances, fireworks, entertainment, golf and beauty pageant is held each year from the weekend prior to the holiday weekend through Labor Day itself.

Aug. 3 is slated as Fun Day in Wausau, a small town in Northwest Florida. This old-fashioned celebration includes contests in greased-pole climbing, corn pone baking and hog calling, as well as bullfrog, gopher, horse and pony races, a possum auction and rides on mules, wagons, horses and carts.

Family Fun Festival, a new family-oriented celebration in Fort Myers Beach, Aug. 15-18, promises fun for the young and the young at heart. On tap are a sandcastle contest, and two-day fishing tournament for children, as well as boat races, a suntan contest, a family-style barbecue and entertainment for all ages.

The Days in Spain Festival in St. Augustine, Aug. 14-17, commemorates the founding of the nation's oldest city. During the fiesta, St. George Street is festooned with flowers and gay banners. An extra air of intrigue is provided by costumed conquistadores who duel on balconies and along the street. More than 40 booths of Spanish crafts and foods enhance the city's gala atmosphere.

No other August event sets its sights as high as the World Delta Kite Championships in Cypress Gardens, Aug. 17-25, when more than $2,000 in prize money is awarded to the water-skiing kite fliers who prove themselves tops.

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The lucky seventh Upper Delaware - Sullivan County Canoe Regatta, one of the top events for professionals and amateurs in the northeast, will be held on Sunday, July 28.

The most gruelling of the eight races in this scenic vacation area will be the 25-miler for professionals from the headwaters of the Delaware River at Hancock to the Interstate Bridge here at Callicoon, where all the races end. Two 15-milers will start at Long Eddy and three eight-milers at Hankins.

Last year, some 3,000 spectators turned out to watch 250 canoes. This year, for the first time, five of the races will be sanctioned by the New York State Canoe Racing Association and worth points toward determining state championships. The five are the professional, amateur and mixed couples races over 25 miles crossing two series of white-water rapids; the aluminum class mixed couples 15-miler; and the Junior Competition, for 17 and 18-year-olds in non-aluminum canoes covering eight miles.

There'll be more going on than the regatta for visitors. Just downstream from the Interstate Bridge (linking New York with Pennsylvania) the Delaware Youth Centre's spacious grounds will provide the setting for an old-fashioned country fair and field day putting on games, rides and parachute jumps. And after the Regatta there'll be a chicken barbecue in Callicoon.

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After speaking at length about the subhuman barbarism the people of the world recently witnessed in Kiryat Shemona, Maalot, Shamir and Nahariya, the rebbe said it is a principle of Jewish faith that nothing happens just by chance or mere coincidence.

"Since all Jews are responsible for one another, and the lives and destiny of all Jews, no matter who or where they are, are inseparably intertwined, it follows that the atrocities should arouse all Jews to bolster their spiritual defences, their basic identification as Jews, and genuinely rededicate themselves to Torah and to the Torah-true way of life," the rebbe said.

"According to the Torah," the rebbe said, "everything necessary and possible must certainly be done in a natural way to set up strong defences against a hostile enemy. For these measures to be most effective, though, there is a constant need for G-d's blessing. G-d proclaims in His Torah that His blessing comes, and in abundance, through the observance of the Torah and mitzvos in general."

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Fund-raising requires hard work, not charisma: former UIA head

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

A professional in the Jewish community for a decade Yehuda Noy (right) goes over files with Ben Ocopnick, who succeeded him as UIA Ontario executive director.

TORONTO – Yehuda (Joe) Noy, executive-director of the United Israel Appeal here until last week, is one fund-raiser who does not attribute his success to any magical personal qualities. Nor does he claim that fund-raising is an art.

A modest man, Noy contends that sheer hard work and dedication are the primary ingredients of a good fund-raiser.

And Noy is not merely theorizing. Over a span of a decade, as one of Ontario's most successful fund-raisers, Noy directed campaigns which raised about $60 million for Israel.

A pragmatist, Noy's definition of an effective fund-raiser is someone who can identify charitable needs and then convey them to the public in a clear, logical fashion.

"But you've got to be able to inspire leadership and believe in your cause," he adds emphatically.

"It also requires an awful lot of time and travel," says Noy, who spent a great part of his 70-hour week on the road, visiting many of Ontario's smaller Jewish communities in a seemingly indefatigable attempt to raise still more funds and to heighten interest in Israel.

Asked to describe his accomplishments at UIA, Noy reflected, then remarked: "I was able to convert the support and enthusiasm for Israel into organized action. Somebody had to organize and pull the strings . . . That was my main contribution."

Noy joined the Zionist family in 1964 as an assistant director of the Zionist Organization of Canada. He recalls that it was no easy task raising money in the days before the Six Day War.

"Jews react to crisis situations," he muses, "and when the emergency is over, they return to normal. But maybe that's how it should be."

He adds, "even today people who can afford to give are not doing enough. You still have to talk and argue with people."

Noy became the director of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada in 1967. In the same year, as a result of tax regulations, UIA was incorporated as a separate entity. Four years later, Noy was chosen to be the UIA's first executive-director.

Noy, 39, is a Sabra, a Jerusalemite who acquired his accent in Palestine, New Zealand and North America.

He is the scion of a distinguished Israeli family. His grandfather was a delegate to the first Zionist Congress in 1897. His mother belongs to the family that had a hand in founding the town of Petah Tikvah, while his Russian father immigrated to Palestine during the heady days of the Second Aliyah. Noy's father, 65, was military governor of Acre from 1949-1951 and mayor from 1951-1956.

An Israeli by sentiment as well as birth, Noy is returning to Israel on Aliya in early August. "I believe my place is in Israel," he explains, sitting in his well-appointed office at the Zionist Centre. "I've always wanted to return, not only for myself but for the sake of my family. There will be tremendous difficulties, particularly for my wife, but we will overcome them step by step."

Although he has not as yet many any arrangements for employment in Israel, Noy is hardly worried. "It would be wrong to decide here what I'll do there. My number one priority is to get my family settled and integrated into the mainstream of Israeli society. As for myself, I'll find my way; there is no unemployment in Israel."

As he prepares to leave his adopted home, he says he will take a trunkful of memories to Rehovot, where they have a three-bedroom apartment. "I know 3,000 people on a first name basis," he asserts, "and they're wonderful people who have a terrific understanding of what Israel is all about."

Effusive praise notwithstanding, Noy voices apprehension and criticism of the Jewish community in Ontario. He fears that the smaller communities, drawn to the big cities, will ultimately disappear. And he castigates UIA donors who, while being intensely concerned with Israel's future, do little or nothing to provide their children -- tomorrow's donors -- with a sound Jewish and Zionist education.

Youth fellowship program begins

By T. SCHNURMACHER

MONTREAL– ORT, the organization responsible for educating 75% of Israel's technical students, kicked off a new youth fellowship program recently when 32 Canadian and American high school students left Montreal for six weeks of work and touring.

Max. E. Levy, executive-director of Canadian ORT, said the Youth Fellowship students will help Israeli students in the Natanya region construct a new dormitory, and will spend a week on archeological digs in Tiberias.

ORT is exploring the possibility of having an exchange for Israeli students to come to Canada next year, Levy said.

Later this summer another ORT youth fellowship group will leave for a month of French instruction and camp activities at the Chateau de Laversine in Chantelly, France as guests of the vice-president of ORT France, the Baronne Dianne de Rothschild Benvenutti.

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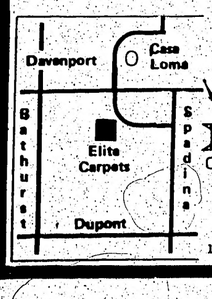

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